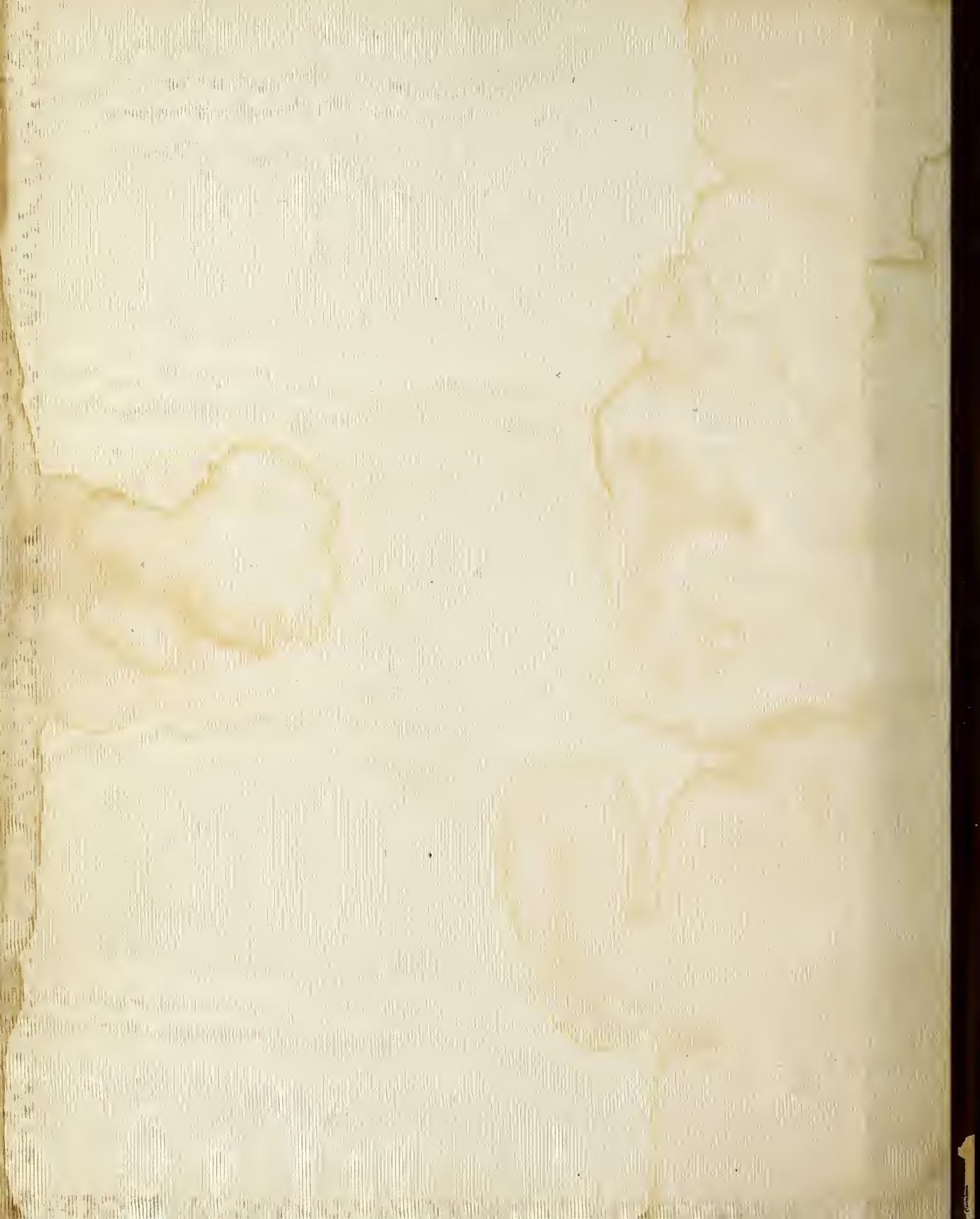


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We greet you.

O Poets gay, and Poets sad,
Who in your day much space have had—
We greet you.

O Tellers of the Campus Tale,
O Trimmers of Romance's Sail,
We greet you.

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Who buy the Cap and Gown each year,
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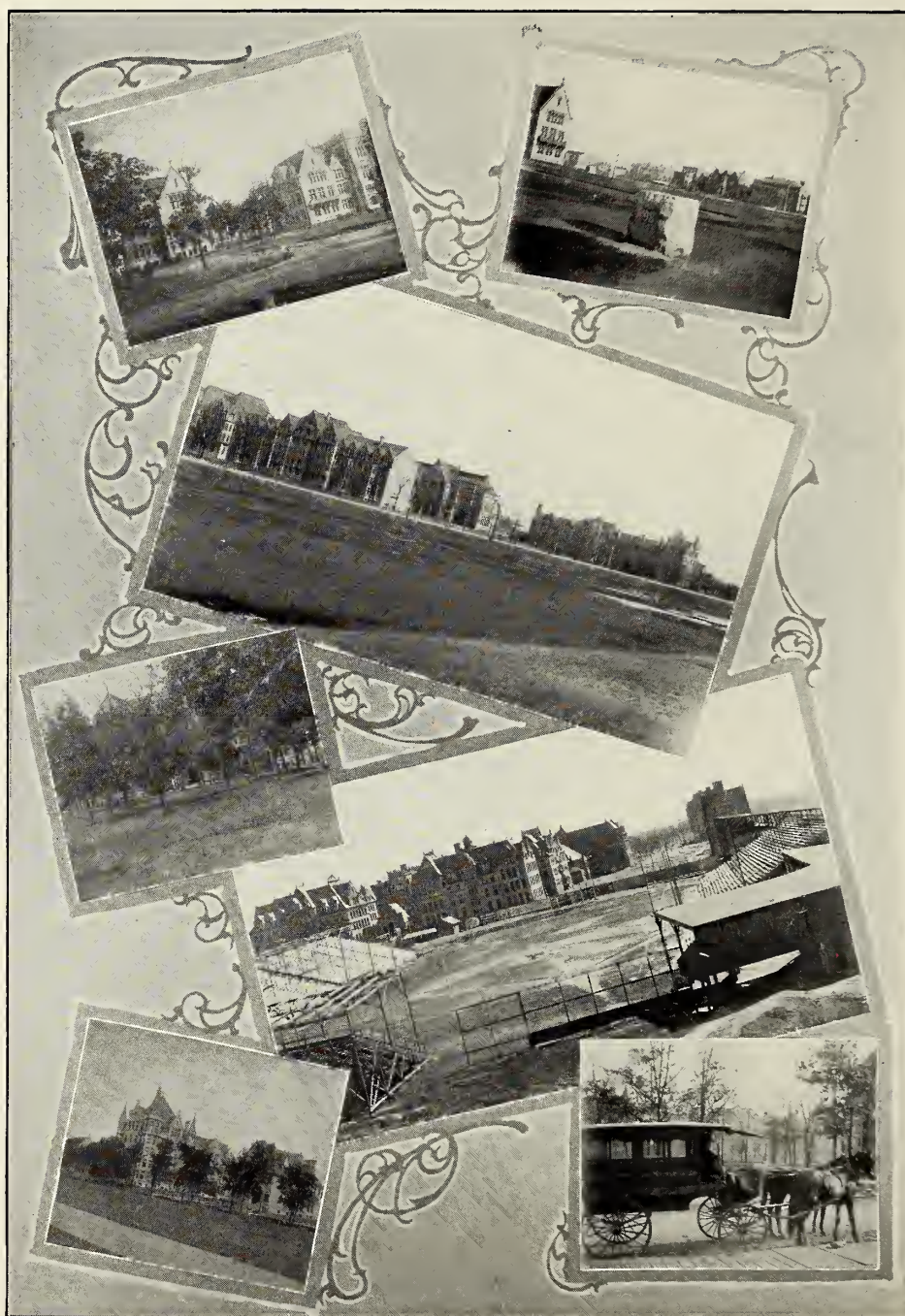
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WILLIAM PARKER MCKEE,
Francis Shimer Academy.

EDWARD OCTAVIUS SISSON,
Bradley Polytechnic Institute.

SCOT BUTLER,
Butler College.

WILLIAM BISHOP OWEN,
South Side Academy.

JOHN J. SCHOBINGER,
The Harvard School.

HIRAM ABIFF GOOCH,
Princeton-Yale School.

JOHN COWLES GRANT,
Kenwood Institute.

HOMER JEROME VOSBURGH,
Wayland Academy.

LAURA A. JONES,
The Maynard School.

WILLIAM RIGGS TROWBRIDGE,
The Rugby School.

GEORGE NEWTON SLEIGHT,
Elgin Academy.

HENRY H. BELFIELD,
Chicago Manual Training School.

A. F. FLEET,
Culver Military Academy.

MERTON MILLER,
Dearborn Seminary.

Fellows and Scholars Appointed for 1899-1900

Fellows

SOLOMON FARLEY ACREE, Chemistry.
WALTER SYDNEY ADAMS, Astronomy.
WALLACE WALTER ATWOOD, Geology.
ALOIS BARTA, Semitic.
HENRY HEATH BAWDEN, Philosophy.
GILBERT AMES BLISS, Mathematics.
ROBERT JOHN BONNER, Greek.
ISABELLA BRONK, Romance.
PRESTON PISHEON BRUCE, Semitic.
PERCY BENTLEY BURNETT, Germanic.
CHARLES JOSEPH BUSHNELL, Sociology.
CLARK WELLS CHAMBERLAIN, Physics.
WILLIAM ARTHUR CLARK, Pedagogy.
THOMAS LOUIS COMPARETTE, Latin.
SAMUEL MONDS COULTER, Botany.
HARRIET EMELINE CRANDALL, English.
KATHERINE BEMENT DAVIS, Political Economy.
HOWELL EMELYN DAVIES, Zoölogy.
ARTHUR WILLIAM DUNN, Anthropology.
ROBERT FRANCIS EARHART, Physics.
MINNIE MARIE ENTEMANN, Zoölogy.
WILLIAM FINDLAY, Mathematics.
ALFRED LAWRENCE FISH, Political Economy.
TENNY FRANK, Latin.
WALTER EUGENE GARREY, Physiology.
RUSSELL GEORGE, Geology.
THOMAS BEVERIDGE GLASS, Greek.
CHARLES ELMER GOODELL, Political Science.
CLIFTON DAGGETT GRAY, Semitic.
MASON DEWITT GRAY, Latin.
MICHAEL FREDERICK GUYER, Zoölogy.
ELIJAH ABRAHAM HANLEY, Systematic Theology.
MARY BELLE HARRIS, Latin
THOMAS ALLEN HOBEN, New Testament.
JOHN LAMAR HOPKINS, Political Economy.
ROBERT LINCOLN KELLEY, Philosophy.
RALPH GRIERSON KIMBLE, Sociology.
WILLIS THOMAS LEE, Geology.
DERRICK NORMAN LEHMER, Mathematics.
RALPH STAYNER LILLIE, Zoölogy.
BURTON EDWARD LIVINGSTON, Botany.
HENRY LLOYD, Mathematics.

WILLIAM NEWTON LOGAN, Geology.
 ARTHUR CONSTANT LUNN, Astronomy.
 WALTER FLAVIUS MCCALED, History.
 EDGAR HOLMES MCNEAL, History.
 WILLIAM MCCrackEN, Chemistry.
 JOHN HECTOR MACDONALD, Mathematics.
 GEORGE LINNAEUS MARSH, English.
 JOHN JACOB MEYER, Comparative Philology.
 WILLIAM EDWIN MILLER, Political Science.
 ANDREW CHARLES MOORE, Botany.
 ANNE MOORE, Zoölogy.
 HOPSON OWEN MURFEE, Physics.
 HORATIO HACKETT NEWMAN, Zoölogy.
 GEORGE WASHINGTON PASCHAL, Greek.
 WILLIAM MORRISON PATTERSON, English.
 SUSAN WADE PEABODY, Political Science.
 PAUL FREDERICK PECK, History.
 HARRIET EVA PENFIELD, Philosophy.
 FRITZ REICHMAN, Physics.
 DAVID MOORE ROBINSON, Greek.
 ROY RAVONE ROGERS, Physiology.
 CLEMENT EUGENE ROOD, Astronomy.
 EMANUEL SCHMIDT, Semitic.
 EUGENE PAUL SCHOCH, Chemistry.
 DANIEL MARTIN SCHOEMAKER, Neurology.
 WILLIAM ROSS SCHOEMAKER, Systematic Theology.
 FREDERICK OTTO SCHUB, Germanic.
 GEORGE CLARK SELLERY, History.
 CHARLES COLEBROOK SHERMAN, Semitic.
 SAMUEL BOWER SINCLAIR, Pedagogy.
 MAX DARWIN SLIMMER, Chemistry.
 ALBAN DAVID SORENSON, Sociology.
 WORTHY PUTNAM STERNS, Political Economy.
 WALLACE ST. JOHN, Church History.
 HENRY WALGRAVE STUART, Philosophy.
 EDGAR HOWARD STURTEVANT, Comparative Philology.
 DAVID THOMSON, Latin.
 HELEN BRADFORD THOMPSON, Philosophy.
 BERTHA THORMEYER, Germanic.
 WILLIAM GEORGE TIGHT, Geology.
 OLIVER MILES WASHBURN, Latin.
 RALPH WALDO WEBSTER, Physiology.
 FRANCES WILLISTON, English.

Scholars

Graduate Scholars, 1899-1900.

HELEN KEILCHNER DARROW, Greek.
LUCIE HAMMOND, History.
PEARL LOUISE HUNTER, Pedagogy.
EMMA CHRISTINE JONAS, Germanic.
CLARA LILIAN MOONEY, Latin.
MARY BOCKES PARDEE, Chemistry.
MARY KATHERINE WERKMEISTER, Physics.
CHARLES VERNER DREW, Geology.
ALBERT ELLSWORTH HILL, English.
AUGUST FRED HOLSTE, Political Science.
ALFRED CHARLES JOHNSON, Political Science.
ARTHUR TABOR JONES, Physics.
MORTON ADOLPH MERGENTHEIM, Romance.
HUGH JAMES POLKEY, Neurology.
ARTHUR WHIPPLE SMITH, Mathematics.
CLIFTON OSCAR TAYLOR, Philosophy.
FRANK LELAND TOLMAN, Sociology.
JONATHAN EDWARDS WEBB, Botany.

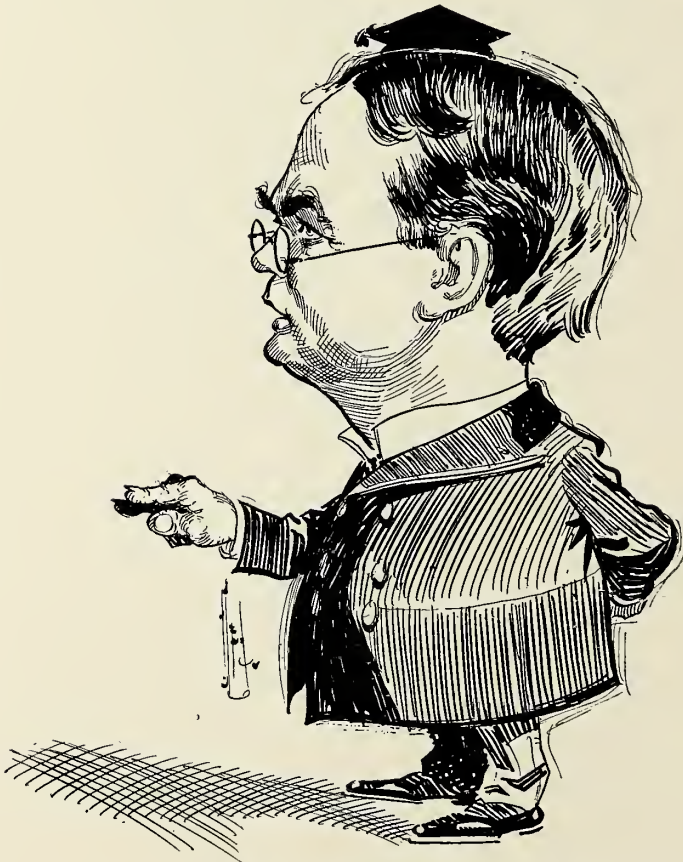
Senior College Scholars, 1899-1900.

MARY GERTRUDE BOROUGH, Germanic.
JOSEPHINE MAY BURNHAM, English.
ANNA MCCAULEY, Philosophy.
MARGARET MORGAN, Latin.
BERTHA ADELIA PATTENGILL, Greek.
GRACE EDITH SELTON, Political Economy.
CLARA MORTON WELCH, Romance.
GEORGE ALEMBERT BRAYTON, Geology.
WILLIAM SCHOONOVER HARMAN, History.
WALTER WILSON HART, Mathematics.
JOHN MILLS, Physics.
JOHN PAUL RITCHIE, Chemistry.

University Ruling Bodies

The University Congregation

THE PRESIDENT	. . .	Ex-Officio.
THE RECORDER	. . .	Ex-Officio.
THE CHAPLAIN	. . .	Ex-Officio.
Professor CHARLES CHANDLER	. . .	Vice-President.
MR. JAMES HARRINGTON BOYD	. . .	Treasurer.
MR. GEORGE EDGAR VINCENT	. . .	Marshall.



If I couldn't be President
I'd be center rush.

The University Senate

THE PRESIDENT, Chairman.

Professor GEORGE STEPHEN GOODSPEED, Recorder.
Professor GALUSHA ANDERSON.
Professor ERNEST DE WITT BURTON.
Professor THOMAS CHROWDER CHAMBERLIN.
Professor JOHN MERLE COULTER.
Professor JOHN DEWEY.
Professor HENRY HERBERT DONALDSON.
Professor WILLIAM GARDNER HALE,
Professor HERMANN EDUARD VON HOLST.
Professor ERI BAKER HULBERT
Professor HENRY PRATT JUDSON.
Professor JAMES LAURENCE LAUGHLIN.
Professor JOHN MATTHEWS MANLY.
Professor ALBERT ABRAHAM MICHELSON.
Professor ELIAKIM HASTINGS MOORE.
Professor JOHN ULRIC NEF.
Professor GEORGE WASHINGTON NORTHRUP.
Professor PAUL SHOREY.
Professor ALBION WOODBURY SMALL.
Professor CHARLES OTIS WHITMAN.
Professor GEORGE BURMAN FOSTER.
Associate Professor ROBERT FRANCIS HARPER.
Associate Professor ALEXANDER SMITH.

The University Council

THE PRESIDENT, Chairman.

Professor GEORGE STEPHEN GOODSPEED, Recorder.
Professor CHARLES RICHMOND HENDERSON, Chaplain.
Professor ERI BAKER HULBERT,
Dean of the Divinity Faculty.
Professor THOMAS CHROWDER CHAMBERLIN,
Director of Museums.
Professor HENRY PRATT JUDSON,
Dean of the Faculties of Arts, Literature, and Science.
Professor ALBION WOODBURY SMALL,
Director of Affiliated Work.

Professor ROLLIN D. SALISBURY,
 Dean of the Ogden School of Science.

Professor CARL GUSTAV LAGERGREN,
 Dean of the Swedish Theological Seminary.

Professor HENRIK GUNDERSEN,
 Dean of the Dano-Norwegian Theological Seminary.

DR. THOMAS WAKEFIELD GOODSPEED,
 Registrar.

Associate Professor MARION TALBOT,
 Dean of Women.

Associate Professor JAMES HAYDEN TUFTS,
 Dean of the Senior Colleges.

Assistant Professor GEORGE EDGAR VINCENT,
 Dean of the Junior Colleges.

Associate Professor WILLIAM DARNALL MCCLINTOCK,
 Dean in the College for Teachers.

Associate Professor CLARENCE FASSETT CASTLE,
 Dean in the Junior Colleges.

Assistant Professor ALBERT HARRIS TOLMAN,
 Dean in the Colleges.

Assistant Professor WAYLAND JOHNSON CHASE,
 Dean of Morgan Park Academy.

Professor EDMUND JANES JAMES,
 Director of the University Extension Division, and
 Dean of the College for Teachers.

Associate Professor CHARLES HERBERT THURBER,
 Dean of Coöperative Work.

NEWMAN MILLER,
 Director of the University Press.

Assistant Professor FRANK JUSTIN MILLER,
 Dean of Affiliations.

Professor GALUSHA ANDERSON,
 Representing the Collegiate Alumni.

Professor SHAILER MATHEWS,
 Representing the Divinity Alumni.

DR. HERBERT LOCKWOOD WILLETT,
 Dean of the Disciples' Divinity House.

President HERBERT LEE STETSON,
 Des Moines College.

President ARTHUR GAYLORD SLOCUM,
Kalamazoo College.

President JOHN F. FORBES,
John B. Stetson University.

President SCOTT BUTLER,
Butler College.

Dean HENRY MUNSON LYMAN,
Rush Medical College.

Dean FRANK BILLINGS,
Rush Medical College.

Dean JOHN MILTON DODSON,
Rush Medical College.

Dean FREDERIC SHURTLEFF COOLIDGE,
Rush Medical College.

Principal WILLIAM PACKER MCKEE,
The Francis Shimer Academy.

Director EDWARD OCTAVIUS SISSON,
Bradley Polytechnic Institute.

Principal WILLIAM BISHOP OWEN,
The South Side Academy.

Principal JOHN J. SCHOBINGER,
The Harvard School.

Principal HIRAM ABIFF GOOCH,
Princeton-Yale School.

Principal JOHN COWLES GRANT,
Kenwood Institute.

Principal HOMER JEROME VOSBURGH,
Wayland Academy.

Principal LAURA A. JONES,
The Maynard School.

Principal WILLIAM RIGGS TROWBRIDGE,
The Rugby School.

Principal GEORGE NEWTON SLEIGHT,
Elgin Academy.

Director HENRY H. BELFIELD,
Chicago Manual Training School.

Superintendent A. F. FLEET,
Culver Military Academy.

Dean MERTON MILLER,
Dearborn Seminary.

Assistants

TREVOR ARNETT, Accountant, Comptroller's Office.
LOUISE I. BALDWIN, Stenographer, University Press Division.
SOPHONISBA BRECKENRIDGE, Assistant to Dean of Women.
M. RENA COBB, Stenographer, President's Office.
J. M. DELO, Foreman, Composing Room, University Press Division.
LOUISE DICKINSON, Assistant, Library.
EDWARD C. EICHER, Stenographer, Dean's Office.
THOMAS B. FREAS, Storekeeper.
ALMA F. GAMBLE, Stenographer, Dean's Office.
ELIZABETH M. GAMBLE, Stenographer, University Press Division.
MARGARET HARDINGE, Assistant, Library.
OLIVIA D. HARVEY, Clerk, University Press Division.
CHARLES H. HASTINGS, Assistant, Library.
KENKECHI HAYASHEI, Artist, Zoölogical Laboratory.
ETTA HOWARD, Stenographer, University Extension Department.
HARRY D. HUBBARD, Clerk, Information Office.
HELENA HUNT, Stenographer, University Extension Department.
MAY J. JENKINSON, Clerk, University Press Division.
SAMUEL JOB, Registrar, Morgan Park Academy.
JULIUS A. JOHANNESSEN, Mechanician, Physical Laboratory.
FRANCES M. LEFFINGWELL, Clerk, University Press Division.
GERTRUDE M. LOCKART, Bookkeeper, University Press Division.
JAMES CARTWRIGHT LOGAN, Clerk, Comptroller's Office.
ESTELLE LUTTRELL, Assistant, Library.
ROLLIN E. MALLORY, Clerk, Registrar's Office.
NEVA B. MILLS, Clerk, University Press Division.
SARAH E. MILLS, Assistant, Morgan Park Academy Library.
JOHN W. MITCHELL, Proof Reader, University Press Division.
RUTH EDNA MORGAN, Assistant, Library.
RICHARD G. MYERS, Assistant Engineer.
GEORGE M. NAYLOR, Accountant, Comptroller's Office.
ALBERT O. PARKER, Chief Enginer and Superintendent.
N. J. PETERSON, Steward, Morgan Park Academy.
THEODORE Z. ROOT, Superintendent, University Press Division.
OTTO R. RYERSON, Manager, Book Store, University Press Division.
BURTON J. SIMPSON, Purchasing Agent, University Press Division.
LILLA L. SMITH, Stenographer, Comptroller's Office.
ANNA E. THOMPSON, Clerk, University Press Division.
MARTHA VAN HOOK, Stenographer, Recorder's Office.
EDWARD DOW VARNEY, Assistant, Library.
L. WARMING, Proof Reader, University Press Division.
PERCY WILLIAMSON, Advertising Solicitor, University Press Division.
ELIZABETH YEOMANS, Manager, Women's Commons.



Convocations

The Twenty-Eighth Convocation

Held in Studebaker Hall, April 1, 1899.

Convocation Chaplain, - - REV. PROF. CHARLES RICHMOND HENDERSON.

CONVOCATION ADDRESS: "Democracy and Culture," The Reverend Henry van Dyke, New York City.

The Twenty-Ninth Convocation

Held in the Graduate Quadrangle, July 1, 1899.

Convocation Chaplain, - REV. PROF. GEORGE ADAM SMITH, D.D., of the Free Church College, Glasgow, Scotland.

CONVOCATION ADDRESS: "The Old College and the New University," The Honorable James Burrill Angell, LL.D., Ann Arbor, President of the University of Michigan.

THE BACHELORS' ADDRESS: "The Personal Influence of the College Teacher," Mr. Charles Lindsey Burroughs.

The Thirtieth Convocation

Held in Central Music Hall, October 2, 1899.

Convocation Chaplain, - REV. PROF. ERI BAKER HULBERT, D.D., Chicago.

CONVOCATION ADDRESS: "The University and the Teacher," The Right Reverend John Lancaster Spalding, Bishop of Peoria.

The Thirty-First Convocation

Held in Studebaker Hall, January 2, 1900.

Convocation Chaplain, - REV. PRES. J. G. K. MCCLURE, D.D., Lake Forest.

CONVOCATION ADDRESS: "Our Standards of Political Morality," President Arthur Twining Hadley, LL. D., Yale University.

The Thirty-Second Convocation

Held in Central Music Hall, April 2, 1900.

Convocation Chaplain, - - - - REV. O. P. GIFFORD, D.D., Buffalo.

CONVOCATION ADDRESS: "The Place of America in World Politics," The Honorable David J. Hill, Assistant Secretary of State, Washington, D. C.



Wind up
of the three millions.



The Marshals

Head Marshal

WALTER JOSEPH SCHMAHL.

Assistant Marshals

WALTER SCOTT KENNEDY.

RALPH CURTISS MANNING.

LEROY TUDOR VERNON.

WARREN C. GORRELL.

WALTER LAWRENCE HUDSON.

Former Head Marshals

JOSEPH EDWARD RAYCROFT, 1895.

WILLIAM SCOTT BOND, 1896.

NOTT WILLIAM FLINT, 1898.

WILLOUGHBY GEORGE WALLING, 1899.



The Quadrangle Club

FRANK FROST ABBOTT	-	-	-	-	President
WILLIAM BISHOP OWEN	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
OLIVER JOSEPH THATCHER	-	-	-	-	Secretary
JAMES HARRINGTON BOYD	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

Council

CHARLES L. HUCHINSON
ROBERT FRANCIS HARPER
WILLIAM ISAAC THOMAS
JAMES ROWLAND ANGELL
GEORGE EDGAR VINCENT

List of Entertainments

Reception to DR. VON HOLLEBEN, Imperial German Ambassador to the United States.

Exhibition by PROFESSOR MANN of photographs taken in England, Holland, Germany, and Norway.

* * *

A Series of Chamber Concerts by the SPIERING QUARTET.

A Song Recital by MR. MAX HEINRICH.

Shop Talks by PROFESSORS LOEB, DEWEY, and HERRICK.

(Dances followed on these evenings.)

Smoke Talks.

PROFESSOR JUDSON	-	-	-	-	-	"The Transvaal."
MR. TRUMBULL WHITE	(<i>The Chicago Record.</i>)	-	-	-	"The Siberian Railway."
DR. FRANK BILLINGS	-	-	-	-	-	"The Study of Medicine as a Science."

The University of Chicago Settlement

Officers

JAMES ROWLAND ANGELL	President
ELIAKIM HASTINGS MOORE	Vice-President
ROBERT MORSS LOVETT	Secretary
FRANK BIGELOW TARBELL	Treasurer

Directors

WILLIAM RAINEY HARPER
CHARLES L. HUTCHINSON
MISS MARY E. MCDOWELL
MISS CAROLINE BLINN
MRS. EDWIN OAKES JORDAN
MRS. F. H. MONTGOMERY
CHARLES REID BARNES
MISS MYRA REYNOLDS
EDMUND JAMES JAMES
CHARLES RICHMOND HENDERSON
ADOLPH CASPAR MILLER

THE chief event in the life of the University Settlement during the past year was the completion of the new building, which is to serve as a gymnasium and assembly hall. This is the first of a group of buildings to be completed later as a permanent home for the various activities, which are at present conducted in somewhat scattered quarters. The funds for the gymnasium were contributed by friends of the Settlement, most of them not members of the University. It is a significant fact in the growth of the enterprise that the University public, by contributions and by the annual benefit of the Settlement League, now provides practically all the funds necessary for the ordinary running expenses, leaving the contributions from outside to be used for special objects or for increasing the building fund. It is also interesting to note that the men and women, among whom the Settlement is placed, are actively engaged in forwarding plans for its support and improvement.

Semi-Official Clubs

THE BACTERIOLOGICAL CLUB,

PROF. EDWIN OAKES JORDAN, President.

THE BOTANICAL CLUB,

PROF. JOHN MERLE COULTER, President.

THE GEOLOGICAL CLUB,

PROF. THOMAS CHROWDER CHAMBERLIN, President.

THE ENGLISH CLUB,

ASST. PROF. ALBERT HARRIS TOLMAN, President.

THE PHILOLOGICAL SOCIETY,

PROF. WILLIAM GARDNER HALE, President.

THE HISTORICAL REVIEW CLUB,

PAUL F. PECK, President.

THE MATHEMATICAL CLUB,

PROF. ELIAKIM HASTINGS MOORE, President.

THE PEDAGOGICAL CLUB,

GEORGE H. LOCKE, President.

THE PHYSICS CLUB,

ROBERT ANDREWS MILLIKAN, President.

THE POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB,

ADOLPH CASPAR MILLER, President.

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB,

WILLIAM E. MILLER, President.

THE SEMITIC CLUB,

IRA MAURICE PRICE, President.

THE SOCIOLOGY CLUB,

A. D. SORENSON, President.

THE ZOÖLOGY CLUB,

PROF. CHARLES OTIS WHITMAN, President.



The Alumni

The Alumni Association is at present organized under three divisions, the Graduate, Collegiate, and Divinity Associations. The Collegiate Association, composed of those who have taken the bachelor's degree from the old or the new University, has a membership of over one thousand. A salaried Secretary has charge of all the detailed work.

Officers

FRANK A. HELMER, '78	- - - - -	President
HENRY GORDON GALE, '96	- -	First Vice-President
MARJORIE BENTON COOKE, '99	-	Second Vice-President
MAYO FESLER, '97	- - - - -	Secretary
EDGAR A. BUZZELL, '86	- - - - -	Treasurer

Executive Committee

WILLIAM SCOTT BOND, '97	GRACE J. EBERHART, '99
CHARLES A. GOODMAN, '97	JOHN FRANKLIN HAGEY, '98
FRED DAY NICHOLS, '97	

Four local societies have been formed in addition to the general organization: The Chicago Alumni Club, the Chicago Alumnæ Club, the Eastern Association of the University of Chicago, at New York, and the Indianapolis University of Chicago Club. It is the purpose of the general association to organize in every city, where there are ten or more alumni, clubs similar to the Chicago Club, which are to be the local centers for University life and interest.

Chicago Alumni Club

L. BRENT VAUGHN, '97	- - - - -	President
RALPH WALDO WEBSTER, '95	- -	First Vice-President
MARCUS PETER FRUTCHEY, '98	-	Second Vice-President
WILLIAM O. WILSON, '97	- - -	Recording Secretary
STACY CARROLL MOSSER, '97	- -	Corresponding Secretary
MAYO FESLER, '97	- - - - -	Treasurer
FRED FRANKLIN STEIGMEYER, '97	- - -	Historian

Chicago Alumnæ Club

CHARLOTTE H. FRYE, '95, President	ZELMA E. CLARK, '97, Vice-President
EVA B. GRAVES, '98, Secretary	

Executive Committee

ALICE WINSTON, '98	MAUDE L. RADFORD, '94
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Eastern Association of the University of Chicago

JOHN J. GORHAM, President	JOHN GORDON, First Vice-President
FRED PERRY POWERS, Second Vice-President	ROBERT B. SMITH, Secretary
WILLIAM B. MATTESON, Treasurer	

Indianapolis University of Chicago Club

E. W. ABBOT, President	EMMA DONNAN, Vice-President
JOHN LAMAY, Secretary	HENRY A. PALMER, Treasurer

Official University Publications

The Biblical World

Published monthly.

President WILLIAM RAINY HARPER, Editor.

The School Review

Published monthly (except during July and August).

Professor CHARLES HERBERT THURBER, Editor.

The American Journal of Sociology

Published bi-monthly.

Professor ALBION WOODBURY SMALL, Editor.

The American Journal of Theology

Published quarterly.

THE DIVINITY FACULTY, Editors.

The Botanical Gazette

Published monthly.

Professor JOHN MERLE COULTER, Editor.

The Journal of Geology

Published semi-quarterly.

Professor THOMAS CHROWDER CHAMBERLIN, Editor.

The Astrophysical Journal

Published monthly.

Professor GEORGE ELLERY HALE, } Editors.
Professor JAMES E. KEELER, }

The Journal of Political Economy

Published quarterly.

Professor JAMES LAURENCE LAUGHLIN, Editor.

The American Journal of Semitic Languages and Literatures

Published quarterly.

President WILLIAM RAINY HARPER, Editor.

Manual Training Magazine

Published quarterly.

CHARLES A. BENNET, Editor.

The University Record

Published weekly.

THE UNIVERSITY RECORDER, Editor.

University Guests.

Honorable THEODORE ROOSEVELT, Governor of New York.
Right Reverend JOHN LANCASTER SPALDING, Bishop of Peoria.
President ARTHUR TWINING HADLEY, Yale University.
Right Reverend BISHOP C. E. CHENEY.
President CHARLES ELIOT, Harvard University.
DR. W. CUNNINGHAM, Cambridge University, England.
President NATHANIEL BUTLER, Colby College, Maine.
DWIGHT L. MOODY.*
SEÑOR MARISCAL, Vice President of Mexico.
SIR JULIAN GRANT, Canada.
Reverend JOHN G. PATON, Missionary to the New Hebrides Islands.
DR. VON HOLLEBEN, Imperial German Ambassador to the United States.
President HENRY WADE ROGERS, Northwestern University.
Reverend T. D. ANDERSON, Providence, Rhode Island.
Reverend HENRY VAN DYKE, New York City.
Reverend Professor GEORGE ADAM SMITH, Free Church College,
Glasgow, Scotland.
Honorable JAMES BURRILL ANGELL, President of the University of Michigan.
Reverend President J. G. K. MCCLURE, Lake Forest University.
Reverend O. P. GIFFORD, Buffalo, New York.
Honorable DAVID J. HILL, Assistant Secretary of State, Washington D. C.

* Deceased.



"A Dream"
(After Boning on Dante.)

SOCIETIES

SECRET



Secret Societies at the University of Chicago

Fraternities

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

PHI KAPPA PSI

BETA THETA PI

ALPHA DELTA PHI

SIGMA CHI

PHI DELTA THETA

PSI UPSILON

DELTA TAU DELTA

CHI PSI

PHI BETA KAPPA

Local Societies

THE MORTAR BOARD

THE ESOTERIC

THE QUADRANGLERS

THE SIGMA CLUB

THE ORDER OF THE DRAGON'S TOOTH

THE WYVERN CLUB

PHI BETA DELTA

Honor Societies

THE OWL AND SERPENT

THE ORDER OF THE IRON MASK

THE SPHINX

THE THREE QUARTERS CLUB

NU PI SIGMA

Delta Kappa Epsilon

FOUNDED IN 1844

Roll of Chapters

Phi	Yale University
Theta	Bowdoin
Xi	Colby
Sigma	Amherst
Gamma	Vanderbilt
Psi	University of Alabama
Chi	University of Mississippi
Upsilon	Brown University
Kappa	Miami University
Lambda	Kenyon College
Beta	North Carolina
Eta	University of Virginia
Pi	Dartmouth College
Iota	Central University of Kentucky
Alpha Alpha	Middlebury College
Omicron	University of Michigan
Epsilon	Williams College
Rho	Lafayette College
Tau	Hamilton College
Mu	Colgate University
Nu	College of the City of New York
Beta Phi	University of Rochester
Phi Chi	Rutgers
Psi Phi	De Pauw
Gamma Phi	Wesleyan University
Psi Omega	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Beta Chi	Adelbert College
Delta Chi	Cornell University
Delta Delta	University of Chicago
Phi Gamma	Syracuse University
Gamma Beta	Columbia University
Theta Zeta	University of California
Alpha Chi	Trinity College
Phi Epsilon	University of Minnesota
Sigma Tau	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Tau Lambda	Tulane University
Alpha Phi	University of Toronto
Delta Kappa	University of Pennsylvania





Delta Kappa Epsilon

THE DELTA DELTA CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 1893

Fratres in Universitate

Graduate Colleges

Ralph Waldo Webster	Ralph C. Hamill
Henry Gordon Gale	Adna Wood Risley
Samuel Sweeney McClintock	Lester Wells Boardman
Gilbert Ames Bliss	Horace Norton Shofstall
Wallace Walter Atwood	Robert Emory Park
Frank Henry Harms	William Morrison Patterson

Undergraduate Colleges

Ralph Curtiss Manning	
Harold Eugene Wilkins	
Curtiss Rockwell Manning	
Walter Lawrence Hudson	
Hugh Lafayette McWilliams	
Donald Saxton McWilliams	
Daniel Pearson Trude	
Mortimer Brainard Parker	
Edward Christian Kohlsaat	
Vernon Tiras Ferris	
Charles Eri Hulbert	
Charles Sumner Hayes	
Perley Lamb Freeman	
Charles Allen Wright	
George Wilson Kretzinger	
Ernest William Kohlsaat, Jr.	
John Steven Hammond	
Thomas Johnston Hair	
Harry Milton Tingle	
Frank McNair	
Richard Howells Wellington	

Phi Kappa Psi

FOUNDED IN 1852

Roll of Chapters

District I

Pa. Alpha	Washington-Jefferson College
Pa. Beta	Allegheny College
Pa. Gamma	Bucknell University
Pa. Epsilon	Gettysburg College
Pa. Zeta	Dickinson College
Pa. Eta	Franklin and Marshall College
Pa. Theta	Lafayette College
Pa. Iota	University of Pennsylvania
Pa. Kappa	Swarthmore College

District II

N. H. Alpha	Dartmouth College
Mass. Alpha	Amherst College
N. Y. Alpha	Cornell University
N. Y. Beta	Syracuse University
N. Y. Gamma	Columbia University
N. Y. Epsilon	Colgate University
N. Y. Zeta	Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute

District III

Md. Alpha	Johns Hopkins University
Va. Alpha	University of Virginia
Va. Beta	Washington and Lee University
Va. Gamma	Hampden-Sidney College
W. Va. Alpha	University of West Virginia
Miss. Alpha	University of Mississippi
D. C. Alpha	Columbian University

District IV

Ohio Alpha	Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio Beta	Wittenberg College
Ohio Delta	University of Ohio
Ind. Alpha	De Pauw University
Ind. Beta	University of Indiana
Ind. Gamma	Wabash College
Ill. Alpha	Northwestern University
Ill. Beta	University of Chicago
Mich. Alpha	University of Michigan

District V

Wis. Alpha	University of Wisconsin
Wis. Gamma	Beloit College
Minn. Beta	University of Minnesota
Iowa Alpha	University of Iowa
Kan. Alpha	University of Kansas
Neb. Alpha	University of Nebraska
Cal. Beta	Leland Stanford, Jr., University



Dr. Ka. P. H. a



Phi Kappa Psi

THE ILLINOIS BETA CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED 1894

Fratres in Universitate

Graduate Colleges

Percy Bently Burnet
Frank Lincoln Stevens

Undergraduate Colleges

Parke Ross

Arthur Veeder Snell

Fred Sass

Clarence Whittaker Richards

James MacClintock Snitzler

Dan Brouse Southard

Francis Baldwin

Milton Howard Pettit

Howard Sloan Young

Albert Bertram Garcelon

Dean Swift

Charles Pelton Jacobs

Carl Irwin Neptune

Richard Cours Neptune

William Franklin Johnson

William Walter Johnstone

Beta Cheta Pi

FOUNDED IN 1839

Roll of Chapters

Miami University	.	Northwestern University
Ohio University	.	Dickinson University
Western Reserve University	.	Boston College
Washington and Jefferson College	.	Johns Hopkins University
Harvard University	.	University of California
De Pauw University	.	Kenyon College
Indiana University	.	Rutgers College
University of Michigan	.	Cornell University
Wabash College	.	Stevens Institute
Centre College	.	St. Lawrence University
Brown University	.	Maine State College
Hampden-Sidney College	.	Colgate University
University of North Carolina	.	Union College
Ohio Wesleyan University	.	Columbia College
Hanover College	.	Amherst College
Cumberland University	.	Vanderbilt University
Knox College	.	University of Texas
University of Virginia	.	Ohio State University
Davidson College	.	University of Nebraska
Beloit College	.	Pennsylvania State College
Bethany College	.	University of Denver
University of Iowa	.	University of Syracuse
Wittenberg College	.	Dartmouth College
Westminster College	.	University of Minnesota
Iowa Wesleyan University	.	University of Cincinnati
Denison University	.	Wesleyan University
Richmond College	.	University of Missouri
University of Wooster	.	Lehigh University
University of Kansas	.	Yale University
University of Wisconsin	.	University of Chicago
Leland Stanford, Jr., University	.	



Draka



Beta Cheta Pi

THE LAMBDA RHO CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED JANUARY 25, 1894

Fratres in Universitate

Graduate Colleges

Alfred William Place

Undergraduate Colleges

Charles Braden Davis

Le Roy Tudor Vernon

Albert Simpson Russell

Kellogg Speed

William Franklin Eldridge

George Gilbert Davis

Eliot Blackwelder

Eugene Harvey Balderston Watson

Quinton Ward Hungate

George Bernard Donlin

Harold Bennett Challiss

Platt Milk Courad

James Sheldon Riley

Lewis Chapin Babcock

Alpha Delta Phi

FOUNDED IN 1832

Roll of Chapters

Hamilton	Hamilton College
Columbia	Columbia College
Brunonian	Brown University
Yale	Yale University
Harvard	Harvard University
Amherst	Amherst College
Hudson	Adelbert College
Bowdoin	Bowdoin College
Dartmouth	Dartmouth College
Peninsular	University of Michigan
Rochester	University of Rochester
Williams	Williams College
Manhattan	College of the City of New York
Middletown	Wesleyan College
Kenyon	Kenyon College
Union	Union College
Cornell	Cornell University
Phi Kappa	Trinity College
Johns Hopkins	Johns Hopkins University
Minnesota	University of Minnesota
Toronto	University of Toronto
Chicago	University of Chicago
McGill	Montreal, Canada



Rehn, Picta.



Alpha Delta Phi

THE CHICAGO CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED MARCH 20, 1896

Fratres in Universitate

Graduate Colleges

Henry Magee Adkinson
Clarence Bert Herschberger
Fred Merrifield
Charles Lindsey Burroughs
H. A. Tyrol

Undergraduate Colleges

Walter Scott Kennedy
Howard Pendleton Kirtley
Elliott Saltonstall Norton
Samuel Northrup Harper
William Arthur Moloney
Clifton Lay Payden
Turner Burton Smith
Charles Scribner Eaton
Bert James Cassells
Harry Preston French
Jerome Pratt Magee
Frederick Graham Moloney
Royal Willing Bell
Roy Wilson Merrifield
Albert Grant Miller
Frank Ogilvie Horton
Henry Cowles Smith
Claude Carlyle Nuckols
Edward Clayton Eicher
William Ralph Kerr, Jr.
Ferdinand Moseley Horton

Sigma Chi

FOUNDED IN 1855

Roll of Chapters

Columbian University	.	Purdue University
Pennsylvania College	.	Northwestern University
Bucknell University	.	University of Michigan
University of Pennsylvania	.	University of Illinois
Lehigh University	.	University of Chicago
Pennsylvania State College	.	Beloit College
Dickinson College	.	Illinois Wesleyan University
Washington and Lee University	.	University of Wisconsin
Roanoke College	.	Albion College
University of Virginia	.	University of Minnesota
Randolph-Macon College	.	University of Nebraska
Hampden-Sidney College	.	University of Kansas
University of North Carolina	.	University of Missouri
Miami University	.	University of Mississippi
Ohio Wesleyan University	.	Tulane University
Denison University	.	Vanderbilt University
Kentucky State College	.	University of Texas
University of Cincinnati	.	University of California
West Virginia University	.	University of Southern California
Ohio State University	.	Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Centre College	.	Hobart College
Indiana University	.	Dartmouth College
De Pauw University	.	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Butler University	.	Columbia College
Hanover College	.	Cornell University





Sigma Chi

THE OMICRON OMICRON CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED JANUARY 23, 1897

Fratres in Universitate

Graduate Colleges

De Witt Clinton Croissant
Fred Leroy Hutson
Robert Clifton Camp

Undergraduate Colleges

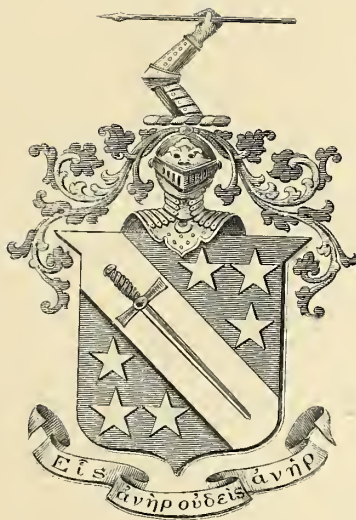
Ray Prescott Johnson
Warren McIntire
Guy Reed Bell
Earl Dean Howard
Louis Lee Losey, Jr.
Henry Berry Slack
Basil Stanley Millsbaugh
Louis Bragg Chaplin
Jack Camp
Clarence Brettun Blethen
Benjamin Rector Bell

Phi Delta Theta

FOUNDED IN 1848

Roll of Chapters

Miami University	. Lombard University
Indiana University	. Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Centre College	. Allegheny College
Wabash College	. University of Vermont
University of Wisconsin	. Dickinson College
Northwestern University	. Westminster College
University of Indianapolis	. University of Minnesota
Ohio Wesleyan University	. Iowa State University
Franklin College	. University of Kansas
Hanover College	. University of the South
University of Michigan	. University of Ohio
University of Chicago	. University of Texas
De Pauw University	. University of Pennsylvania
Ohio State University	. Union College
University of Missouri	. Colby University
Knox College	. Columbia University
University of Georgia	. Dartmouth College
Emory College	. University of North Carolina
Iowa Wesleyan University	. Central University
Mercer University	. Williams College
Cornell University	. Southwestern University
Lafayette College	. Syracuse University
University of California	. Washington and Lee University
University of Virginia	. Lehigh University
Randolph-Macon College	. Amherst College
University of Nebraska	. Brown University
Gettysburg College	. Tulane University of Louisiana
Washington and Jefferson College	. Washington College
Vanderbilt University	. Stanford University
University of Mississippi	. University of Illinois
University of Alabama	. Purdue University
Case School of Applied Science	. University of Cincinnati



Designed by
PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY.
R. B. LOCKWOOD, N. Y.



Phi Delta Theta

THE ILLINOIS BETA CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 16, 1897

Fratres in Universitate

Graduate Colleges

Henry Walgrave Stuart

Thomas C. Hopkins

Fred Harvey Calhoun

John Thomas Lister

Ralph Harper McKee

Undergraduate Colleges

Earl Crayton Hales

George Alembert Brayton

Lawrence R. Cartwright

William Everton Ramsey

Lafayette Wallace Case

Allen Ayrault Green

James Milton Sheldon

David Aubrey Morris

Austin Young Hoy

Ernest Wilson Miller

Herbert Bartlett Wyman

Halbert Brush Blakey

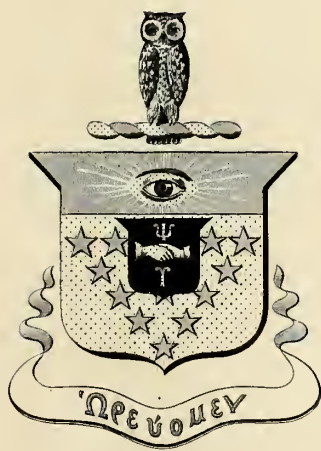
William Edmund Godso

Psi Upsilon

FOUNDED IN 1833

Roll of Chapters

Theta	Union College
Delta	University of the City of New York
Beta	Yale University
Sigma	Brown University
Gamma	Amherst College
Zeta	Dartmouth College
Lambda	Columbia University
Kappa	Bowdoin College
Psi	Hamilton College
Xi	Wesleyan University
Upsilon	University of Rochester
Iota	Kenyon College
Phi	University of Michigan
Pi	Syracuse University
Chi	Cornell University
Beta Beta	Trinity College
Eta	Lehigh University
Tau	University of Pennsylvania
Mu	University of Minnesota
Rho	University of Wisconsin
Omega	University of Chicago





Psi Upsilon

THE OMEGA CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER 24, 1897

Fratres in Universitate

Graduate Colleges

Ernest De Koven Leffingwell
Charles Gibbons Flannigan

Undergraduate Colleges

Edwin Lee Poulson
 Charles Duffield Wrenn Halsey
 Paul Eldredge Wilson
 Walter Joseph Schmahl
 Emory Cobb Andrews
 Herbert Paul Zimmermann
 James Ronald Henry
Oswald Hinton Gregory
 Francis Denis Campeau
 Charles Webber McNear
 Walker Gailey McLaury
 Charles Murfit Hogeland
 Julian Insco Prugh
 Edware Munroe

Delta Tau Delta

FOUNDED IN 1859

Roll of Chapters

Beta Gamma	University of Wisconsin
Omicron	University of Iowa
Beta Eta	University of Minnesota
Beta Kappa	University of Colorado
Beta Pi	Northwestern University
Beta Rho	Leland Stanford, Jr. University
Beta Tau	University of Nebraska
Beta Upsilon	University of Illinois
Gamma Alpha	University of Chicago
Beta Omega	University of California
Lambda	Vanderbilt University
Pi	University of Mississippi
Phi	Washington and Lee University
Beta Epsilon	Emory College
Beta Theta	University of the South
Beta Iota	University of Virginia
Beta Xi	Tulane University
Beta	Ohio University
Epsilon	Albion College
Zeta	Adelbert College
Kappa	Hillsdale College
Mu	Ohio Wesleyan University
Chi	Kenyon College
Beta Alpha	Indiana University
Beta Beta	DePauw University
Beta Zeta	Butler College
Beta Phi	Ohio State University
Beta Psi	Wabash College
Alpha	Allegheny College
Gamma	Washington and Jefferson University
Rho	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Upsilon	Stevens' Institute of Technology
Omega	University of Pennsylvania
Beta Lambda	Lehigh University
Beta Mu	Tufts College
Beta Nu	Mass. Institute of Technology
Beta Omicron	Cornell University
Beta Chi	Brown University



*Order, Phos
et agens*



Delta Tau Delta

THE GAMMA ALPHA CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED MAY, 1898

Fratres in Universitate

Graduate Colleges

Henry Richmond Corbett

Clinton George Stuart

Charles M. Brodie

George Loring White

Elim Arthur E. Palmquist

Undergraduate Colleges

Thomas Venard Graves

Ernest Edward Irons

Frank Russell White

Charles Edward Carey

Robert Samuel McClure

Vernon Sirvilian Phillips

William Schoonover Harman

Edward Allen Sibley

Frank Perkins Barker

Frank Louis Slaker

Benjamin Griffin Lee

Albert Langworthy Jones

Joseph Chalmers Ewing

Russell Lowry

Claude Frederick Smith

Walter Stowell Rogers

Arthur George Thomas

Ernest Whitney Martin

Francis Norwood Bard

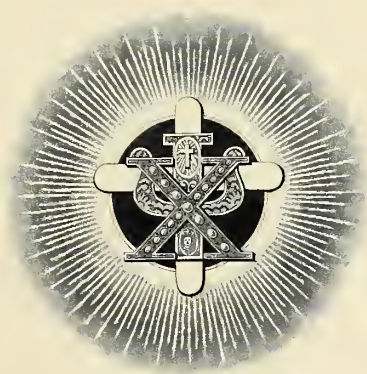
Walter Edward Francis

Chi Psi

FOUNDED IN 1841

Roll of Alphas

Pi	Union College
Theta	Williams College
Mu	Middlebury College
Alpha	Wesleyan University
Phi	Hamilton College
Epsilon	University of Michigan
Chi	Amherst College
Psi	Cornell University
Tau	Wofford College
Nu	University of Minnesota
Iota	University of Wisconsin
Rho	Rutgers College
Xi	Stevens Institute of Technology
Alpha Delta	University of Georgia
Beta Delta	Lehigh University
Gamma Delta	Stanford University
Delta Delta	University of California
Epsilon Delta	University of Chicago





Chi Psi

THE ALPHA EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER 26, 1888

Fratres in Universitate

Graduate Colleges

Arthur Whipple Smith

Undergraduate Colleges

Clark Scammon Reed

Rowland Thumm Rogers

Willis Henry Linsley

Lees Ballinger

Charles Samson Freeman

Perry Joshua Payne

Robert Llewellyn Henry, Jr.

Willis Lane Blackman

William McMicken Hanchett

Justin Louis Muller

Herbert Easton Fleming

Phi Beta Kappa

Roll of Chapters

Alpha of Maine	Bowdoin, Brunswick, Me.
Alpha of New Hampshire	Dartmouth, Hanover, N. H.
Alpha of Vermont	University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.
Beta of Vermont	Middlebury, Middlebury, Vt.
Alpha of Massachusetts	Harvard, Cambridge, Mass.
Beta of Massachusetts	Amherst, Amherst, Mass.
Gamma of Massachusetts	Williams, Williamstown, Mass.
Alpha of Connecticut	Yale, New Haven, Conn.
Beta of Connecticut	Trinity, Hartford, Conn.
Gamma of Connecticut	Wesleyan, Middletown, Conn.
Alpha of New York	Union, Schenectady, N. Y.
Beta of New York	University of the City of New York.
Gamma of New York	College of the City of New York.
Delta of New York	Columbia, New York City
Epsilon of New York	Hamilton, Clinton, N. Y.
Zeta of New York	Hobart, Geneva, N. Y.
Eta of New York	Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y.
Theta of New York	Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y.
Iota of New York	Rochester University, Rochester, N. Y.
Kappa of New York	Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.
Alpha of New Jersey	Rutgers, New Brunswick, N. J.
Alpha of Pennsylvania	Dickinson, Carlisle, Pa.
Gamma of Pennsylvania	Lafayette, Easton, Pa.
Delta of Pennsylvania	University, Philadelphia, Pa.
Iota of Pennsylvania	Lehigh, South Bethlehem, Pa.
Beta of Ohio	Kenyon, Gambier, Ohio.
Alpha of Indiana	De Pauw, Green Castle, Ind.
Alpha of Kansas	State University of Lawrence, Kan.
Alpha of Illinois	Northwestern, Evanston, Ill.
Beta of Illinois	University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.
Alpha of Minnesota	State University, Minneapolis, Minn.

Phi Beta Kappa

THE BETA CHAPTER IN THE STATE OF ILLINOIS

ORGANIZED APRIL 4, 1899

Members

William Rainey Harper
Henry Pratt Judson
Eri Baker Hulbert
Benjamin Terry
Eliakim Hastings Moore
James Laurence Laughlin
Starr Willard Cutting
Thomas Chowder Chamberlin
John Ulric Nef
Albert Harris Tolman
William Gardner Hale
Albion Woodbury Small
Paul Shorey
Felix Lengfeld
Francis Wayland Shepardson
Addison Webster Moore
Henry Rand Hatfield
Oscar Lovell Triggs
Herbert Ellsworth Slaughter
William Hill
Harvey Foster Mallory
Christopher Bush Coleman
Clarence Mason Gallup
George Stephen Goodspeed
Warren Stone Gordis
Henry Martyn Herrick
Samuel Johnson
Samuel Leland
William Dayton Merrell
Adna Wood Risley
Emanuel Schmidt
Emma Shorey
C. H. Thurber
Merton Leland Miller
William Douglas
Charles Byron Williams
Harry Bauland Newman
Josephine May Burnham
Marian Fairman
Julia Lillian Peirce
Alonzo Ketcham Parker
Hugh James Polkey
Arthur Richard Schweitzer
Max Darwin Slimmer
Alice Lachmund
Ella Osgood
Bertha Barnett
Helen Kelchner Darrow

Mary Katherine Lewis
Mary Chapman Moore
Robert Lee Hughes
Lucie Hammond
Marie Werkmeister
Annie Bowland Reed
Matilde Castro
Lydia Brauns
Elizabeth Margaret Noll
Susan Whipple Lewis
Pearl Louise Hunter
Lucie Hamilton Carson
J. C. Friedman
Frank Howard Westcott
Susan Helen Ballou
Edith Maud Bullis
John Charles Hessler
Ella Lonn
Eleanor Jones
Helen Bradford Thompson
Harry Norman Gottlieb
Ludwig Loeb
Maurice Rubel
Kenneth Smith
Frank Winans Dignan
Anna Lockwood Peterson
Bertha Adelia Pattengill
Wesley Clair Mitchell
Charles Lindsey Burroughs
Arthur Tabor Jones
Frederic Mayor Giles
Emily Churchill Thompson
Mary Louise Marat
Mary Evelyn Lovejoy
Angeline Loesch
Nannie Gourley Oglevee
Grace Gibson Pinkerton
Frank Leland Tolman
Grace Eleanor Chandler
Ernest Edward Irons
John Paul Ritchey
Donald Trumbull
Lee J. Frank
William Schoonover Harman
Mary Gertrude Borough
Louise Roth
Mary Bradford Peaks
Elizabeth Earnist Buchanan

The Order of the Dragon's Tooth

ESTABLISHED 1999

Active Members

Charles Mackay Van Patten

William Alexander Gordon

Donald Randall Richberg

George Alexander Young

Joseph Walter Bingham

Oliver Le Roy McCaskill

Hugh Guthrie Leighton

John Douglas Sutherland

Aubrey Percy Nelson

Russell Wiles

Stephen Truman Bowen, Jr.





The Mortar Board

ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER, 1894

Graduate Colleges

Cora Roche Howland

Helen Bradford Thompson

Undergraduate Colleges

Edith Merritt Kohlsaat

Georgia Mae Wheeler

Katharine Childs Marsh

Virginia Wynne Lackersteen

Letitia Stevenson

Florence Spencer

Julia Coburn Hobbs

Lena Priscilla Small

The Esoteric

ESTABLISHED 1894

Honorary Member

Louise Palmer Vincent

Active Members

Ruth Isabel Vanderlip

Rhoda Jeannette Capps

Helen Davida Harper

Mary Judsan Averett

Mary Ethel Freeman

Madeleine Harding

Agnes Eleanor Chambers

Emma Dolfinger

Jane Munroe

Monica Railsback

Mabel Alice Runner

Sarah Munson





The Quadranglers

ESTABLISHED JANUARY 1895

Graduate Colleges

Josephine Turner Allin

Undergraduate Colleges

Marian Harmon Calhoun

Sarah Weber Addams

Leona Susan Canterbury

Breta Bobo

Belle Upton Halsted

Bertha Georgia Wiggs

Esther Margaret Linn

Elizabeth Holt Belden

Alice Cleveland Judson

Edna Robinson

Louise Dodge

The Sigma Club

ESTABLISHED OCTOBER, 1895

Active Members

Grace Allen Coulter

Elizabeth Earnist Buchanan

Sarah Osborne

Margaret Coulter

Edith Mabel Dunning

Maude Franklin Sperry

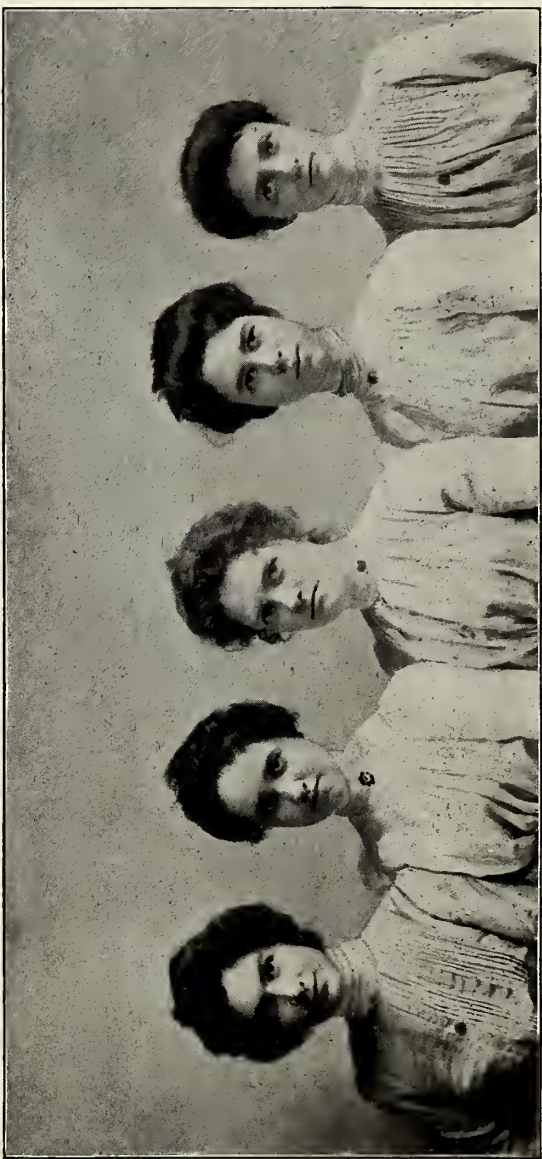
Katherine Paltzer

Louise Shailer

Edith Eoff

Martha Sanders





The Wyvern Club

ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER, 1899

Active Members

Cornelia Simrall Smith

Grace Elizabeth Peabody

Mrs. Charles P. Small

Florence Dike Miller

Charlotte Dillingham Smith

Rebecca Louise Day

Francis Hackney

Phi Beta Delta

ESTABLISHED JANUARY, 1900

Active Members

Hellen Branders

Edith Harding

Helen Haynor

Lois Prentiss

Ruth Terry

Blanche Hogan



The Owl and Serpent

Senior Society

ESTABLISHED 1896

Active Members

Harry Norman Gottlieb

Ralph Curtiss Manning

Walter Joseph Schmahl

Carl Braden Davis

LeRoy Tudor Vernon



Junior Society

ESTABLISHED JUNE 12, 1896

Active Members

George Gilbert Davis

Daniel Pearson Trude

Curtiss Rockwell Manning

Kellogg Speed

Herbert Paul Zimmermann

Walter Lawrence Hudson

Parke Ross

Charles Scribner Eaton

William Franklin Eldridge

Clarence Alvin McCarthy







Sophomore Society

FOUNDED DECEMBER 15 1898

Active Members

Dean Swift

Warren McIntire

Howard Sloan Young

William Thomas Kirk

Eugene Harvey Balderston Watson

Quinton Ward Hungate

Willis Henry Linsley

Lees Ballinger



Freshman Society

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY, 1896

HARRY WILTON TINGLE President

FERDINAND MOSELY HORTON . . . Secretary and Treasurer

Active Members

Charles Webber McNear

Howard White Johnson

Edson Benton Cooke

Platt Milk Conrad

Raymond Bartlett

Francis Denis Campeau

Hanson Randle

Burl Patten

Ferdinand Moseley Horton

John Steven Hammond

William McMicken Hanchett

Thomas Johnston Hair

Richard Cours Neptune

Benjamin Rector Bell

James Sheldon Riley

Walker Gailey McLaurey

Justin Louis Muller

Donald Kennicott

Walter Edward Francis

Charles Howe

William Edmund Godso

Royal Willing Bell

Richard Howells Wellington

Harry Milton Tingle

Frank McNair

Roy Wilson Merrifield

Richard Wooley

Albert Grant Miller

William Ralph Kerr, Jr.

Lewis Chapin Babcock

Arthur George Thomas

Halbert Brush Blakey

William Walter Johnston





Ru pi Sigma

ESTABLISHED JANUARY, 1896



Active Members

Ruth Isabel Vanderlip

Edith Merritt Kohlsaatt

Rhoda Jeannette Capps

Elizabeth Buchanan

Agnes Eleanor Chambers

Marian Harmon Calhoun

Edith Mabel Dunning

Members of Fraternities

Not represented by Chapters at the University of Chicago

Zeta Psi

CARLTON J. LYNDE University of Toronto

Chi Phi

HAYWOOD J. PEARCE Emory College

Delta Phi

ROSWELL H. JOHNSON Brown University

Sigma Nu

EDWIN DEWITT SOLENBERGER Northwestern University

GEORGE HENRY BENT Purdue University

Phi Gamma Delta

WILLIAM J. MOENKHAUS Indiana University

ELDON ROY HAYNES Illinois Wesleyan University

LOUIS THOMAS FOREMAN Colgate University

Alpha Tau Omega

LLOYD C. AYRES Ohio State University

Delta Upsilon

FRANKLIN TURNER JONES Adelbert College


Delta Psi

WILLIAM CYPRIAN HOPKINS University of Vermont

Alpha Zeta

EUGENE NEUBAUER Shurtleff College





FRATERNITY CONVENTIONS

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Springfield, Massachusetts, November 15-17, 1899

Delegate :

Walter Lawrence Hudson

Phi Kappa Psi

Brooklyn, New York, April 4-6, 1899

Delegates :

Fred Bradley Thomas Thomas Temple Hoyne
John James Walsh

Beta Theta Pi

Niagara Falls, New York, July 28-August 1, 1899

Delegate :

Morton D. Harris

Alpha Delta Phi

New York, New York, May 11-13, 1899

Delegates :

Walter Scott Kennedy Howard Pendleton Kirtley
Samuel Northrup Harper

Sigma Chi

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, September 13-15, 1899

Delegate :

Earl Dean Howard

Phi Delta Theta

Columbus, Ohio, November 21-27, 1898

Delegate :

Charles Warren Chase

Psi Upsilon

Ithaca, New York, May 8-10, 1899

Delegate :

Edwin Lee Poulson

Delta Tau Delta

Chicago, Illinois, August 25-27, 1899

Delegates :

Ernest Edward Irons Robert Samuel McClure

Chi Psi

New York, New York, April 17-18, 1900

Delegate :

Clark Scammon Reed







SENIOR + CLASS

Officers

HOWARD PENDLETON KIRTLEY	-	-	-	-	President
RHODA JEANNETTE CAPPS	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
MARGARET CHOATE	-	-	-	-	Secretary
CHARLES BRADEN DAVIS	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

Executive Committee

Harry Norman Gottlieb
 Ralph Curtiss Manning
 Walter Joseph Schmahl
 Rowland Thumm Rogers
 Rhoda Jeannette Capps
 Margaret Choate
 Charles Braden Davis
 Charles Scribner Eaton
 Howard Pendleton Kirtley

EDITH MAY ABBOTT.

SARAH WEBER ADDAMS.
The Quadranglers.

EMORY COBB ANDREWS, Ψ. Y.

The Order of the Iron Mask; Mandolin Club, '97-'00; Leader, '99-'00; Banjo Club, '97-'99; Leader, Orchestra, '99-'00; Assistant Managing Editor, The Weekly, '99; Managing Editor, '99; Cap and Gown Board, '99; Tiger's Head; Junior and Senior College Councils; Chairman, Reception Committee, Junior Promenade, '98; Washington Promenade Committee, '99.

LILIAN CARROLL BANKS.

Spelman House; Entrance Scholarship; Honorable Mention, '99.

BERTHA BARNET.

SARAH FIELD BARROW.

FRANCES BARTON BATES.

GEORGE AMOS BEERS.

LAURA ESTELLE WATSON BENEDICT.

GRETA BLANCHARD.

LEON BLOCH.

Senior College Scholarship in Public Speaking; Senior College Debate, '99.

FLORENCE BOYD.

LYDIA BRAUNS.

GEORGE ALEMBERT BRAYTON, $\Phi. \Delta. \Theta.$

Scholarship to the Englewood High School, '96-'97; Track Team, '97-'99; Scholarship in Geology, '99-'00.

ELIZABETH EARNIST BUCHANAN,

Sigma Club; Nu Pi Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa; Entrance Scholarship, '96; Junior Day Committee, '98; Dramatic Club, '98-'00; Senior College Council, '99; Cap and Gown Board, '99; Honors in History, '00.

EDITH MAUD BULLIS.

IRA RUDOLPHUS BULLOCK.

EMMA LAURETTA BUTLER.

ELINOR BYRNS.

RHODA JEANETTE CAPPS.

The Esoteric; Nu Pi Sigma; Senior College Council, '00; Vice-President, Class of '00.

MARY ELIZABETH CASTEEL.

MATILDE CASTRO.

GRACE ELEANOR CHANDLER.

VASHTI CHANDLER

HELEN VAN ETTEN CHASE.

MARGARET CHOATE.

AARON COHEN.

LUTIE CORWIN.

FLORENCE DAVIDSON.

CHARLES BRADEN DAVIS, B. O. II.
The Owl and Serpent.

CHARLES B. DIRKS.

OLIVE DONALDSON.

MARGARET DOOLITTLE.

ALEXANDER JOHN GLADSTONE DOWIE.

CHARLES SCRIBNER EATON, A. Δ Φ.

The Order of the Iron Mask; The Sphinx; Business Manager, Cap and Gown, '00; Dramatic Club, '98-'00; Chairman, Reception Committee, Washington Promenade, '00; Executive Committee, Senior Class, '00; Senior College Council; Junior College Scholarship in Public Speaking.

ALICE DYNES FEULING.

FANNIE GEROULD FISHER.

PAUL JEFFERSON FOX.

LEE J. FRANK,

Phi Beta Kappa; Senior College Scholarship in Public Speaking, '99; Senior College Debate, '99; Cap and Gown Board, '00.

ALMA HENRIETTA GREWE.

KATE GORDON.

HARRY NORMAN GOTTLIEB,

The Owl and Serpent; Phi Beta Kappa; Junior College Scholarship in Public Speaking, '98; Senior College Scholarship in Public Speaking, '99; University Prize for Excellence in Debate, '99; Chicago-Columbia Debate, '99; Graduate Scholarship in Public Speaking, '00; Joseph Leiter Prize in Debate, '00; Chairman Senior College Council, '00; Tennis Team, '97-'00; Captain, Tennis Team, '00.

ALDEN HERVEY HADLEY.

EARL CRAYTON HALES, Φ. Δ. Θ.

CHARLES DUFFIELD WRENN HALSEY, Ψ. Y.

Tennis Team, '96-'00; Captain Tennis Team, '98; Treasurer Western Inter-collegiate Tennis Association, '97; Secretary, '98; Junior College Council, '98; Executive Committee, Comic Opera, '00.

JAMES HANNAN, JR.

WILLIAM SCHOONOVER HARMAN,

Phi Beta Kappa; Senior College Scholarship in History.

HELEN DAVIDA HARPER,

The Esoteric; Kenwood Institute Club; The Morgan Park Club.



ALICE JOANNA HARRIGAN.

LOUIS ALLEN HIGLEY.

JENNIE GORDON HUTCHINSON.

JOHN BERT JACKSON.

SARA JANSON.

CHARLES ARTHUR JEONE,
Lincoln House; Entrance Scholarship.

PHILIP MATTHEW JOHNSON.

ROSWELL HILL JOHNSON.

WILLIAM HENRY JONES.

MABEL KELLS.

HOWARD PENDLETON KIRTLEY, A. Δ. Φ.

The Forum; Secretary, Y. M. C. A., '98-'99; Treasurer, Oratorical Association, '98-'99; Executive Committee, Christian Union, '98-'99; Scholar, '96-'00; Honorable Mention, '98; Senior College Council, '98-'99; Weekly Board, '99; Comic Opera Company, '99; First Lieutenant Military Company, '98-'99; Reception Committee, Washington Promenade, '00; President, Senior Class.

GRACE LEE.

HUGH GUTHRIE LEIGHTON,

The Order of the Dragon's Tooth; Foot Ball Team, '95, '97, '98; Base Ball Team, '97, '98, '99; Senior College Council, '99; Washington House, '97-'00; Glee Club, '00.

GEORGE NELSON LIBBY.

SARAH LINDSAY.

ELIZABETH HATHAWAY LINGLE.

ELLA CHRISTINA LONN,
Phi Beta Kappa.

LEWIS LEE LOSEY, JR., Σ. X.

Three Quarters Club; Weekly Board, '98; Managing Editor, '99.

LURA MAY LOVE.

RALPH CURTISS MANNING, Δ. K. E.

The Owl and Serpent; The Order of the Iron Mask; Three Quarters Club; Dramatic Club, '98-'00; Mandolin Club, '98-'00; Banjo Club, '98-'00; Tiger's Head; Managing Editor, Cap and Gown, '99; Senior Council, '99; Junior College Scholarship in Public Speaking; University Marshall, '99-'00.



ERNEST WHITNEY MARTIN.

ANNA MCCALDER.

ROBERT SAMUEL MCCLURE, Δ. T. Δ.

President, Philolexian Society, '98-'99; President, Junior College Council; Senior College Council; Weekly Board, '98-'99; Scholarship in Public Speaking; Ferdinand Peck Prize in Public Speaking; Senior College Scholarship in Debating; Graduate Scholarship in Debating; Chicago-Michigan Debate, '00.

TILLMAN EPHRAIM MCMURTEY.

DORCAS MERRIMAN.

JAMES FRED MILLER.

MARY CHAPMAN MOORE.

ANNA SOPHIA MORSE.

EDITH LEAVITT MCNEAL.

MARQUIS JOSEPH NEWELL.

HARRY BAULAND NEWMAN,

Phi Beta Kappa; Scholarship in Senior College Debate, '99.

ADOLPH CREMIEUX NORDEN.

NELLIE REGINA O'BRIEN,

Spelman House; Pi Beta Phi.

NANNIE GOURLEY OGLEVEE.

EDA DIANAH OHRENSTEIN.

MINNIE McDONALD PAISLEY.

MORTIMER BRAINARD PARKER, Δ. K. E.

Vice-President, Y. M. C. A.; Track Team, '98, '99; Junior College Council; Senior College Council; Comic Opera, '99.

BERTHA ADELIA PATTENGILL.

JULIA LILLIAN PEIRCE,

Junior College Scholarship in Latin, '98-'99.

DOLLIE GRACE PIERCE.

EDWIN LEE POULSON, Ψ. Y.

Track Team, '96; Junior College Council, '97; Junior Promenade Committee, '97; Tennis Team, '96-'99; Captain, Tennis Team, '99.

JEAN ROWAN PRIEST.

ALICE EVELYN RADFORD.

WILLIAM EVERTON RAMSEY, Φ. Δ. Θ.

Mandolin Club, '97, '98, '99; Secretary, Mandolin Club, '98-'99; Tiger's Head.

CLARK SCAMMON REED, X. Ψ.

The Sphinx; Three Quarters Club; Junior College Council, '97; Senior College Council, '00; Cap and Gown Board, '99; Weekly Board, '99; Junior Day Committee, '99; Washington Promenade Committee, '00; Executive Committee, Comic Opera, '00.



KATHERINE HOYT REYNOLDS.

JOHN PAUL RITCHEY.

CHARLES FOSTER ROBY, Σ. X.

Football Team, '94, '95, '96; Captain Football Team, '96, Assistant Coach, '97-'98; President, Senior College Council, '98-'99; Representative on Athletic Board; Base Ball Team, '95.

ROWLAND THUMM ROGERS, X. Ψ.

The Order of the Iron Mask; Dramatic Club, '98-'00; Mandolin Club, '98-'99; Chairman, Junior Day, '98; Weekly Board, '98; Scholarship in Public Speaking, '99; Scholarship in Senior Debate, '00; Washington Promenade Committee, '00; Senior College Council, '00; Executive Committee, Senior Class.

JAMES WOLKE ROSS.

PARKE ROSS, Φ. K. Ψ.

The Order of the Iron Mask; Sphinx; Track Team, '99-'00; Weekly Board, '98-'00; Managing Editor, Weekly; Cap and Gown Board, '99-'00; Senior College Council, '99; Junior Promenade Committee, '98; Washington Promenade Committee, '99, '00.

LOUISE ROTH.

RALPH ELLIOTT RUGH.

LUTHER PARKER RUSSELL.

BENJAMIN SAMUELS,

Junior College Scholarship in Public Speaking, '97; Senior College Scholarship in Public Speaking, '98; Final Prize in Senior Debate, '99; Chicago-Michigan Debate, '00.

WALTER JOSEPH SCHMAHL, Ψ. Y.

The Owl and Serpent; The Order of the Iron Mask; Three Quarters Club; Tiger's Head; Football Team, '98; Track Team, '98, '99, '00; Basketball Team, '96-'97; Chairman Athletic Committee, Junior Day, '98; Marshall, '98-'99; Head Marshall, '99-'00; Assistant Managing Editor, Weekly, '98-'99; Managing Editor, Weekly, '99; Managing Editor, Cap and Gown, '99; Mandolin Club, '98-'99; Comic Opera, '99; Junior College Councillor, '97.

LEO SCHOENBRUN, JR.

GRACE SEALEY.

CAROLINE SENNITT.

ALFRED OGLE SHAKLEE.

ARTHUR VEEDER SNELL, Φ . K. Ψ .

EDWIN DEWITT SOLENBERGER, Σ . N.

Senior College Scholarship in Debate; Alternate, Chicago-Columbia Debate,
'00.

ELLEN YALE STEVENS.

BERTHA VERNON STILES.

BLANCHE SWINGLEY.

HENRY BASCOM THOMAS.

GEORGE EUGENE TUCKER,

Track Team, '99.

RUTH ISABEL VANDERLIP,

The Esoteric; Nu Pi Sigma; Kenwood Institute Club.

LEROY TUDOR VERNON, B. Θ . II.

The Owl and Serpent; The Order of the Iron Mask; The Sphinx; Marshall,
'99-'00; Head Marshall, '00-'01; Aide, Twenty-sixth Convocation; Junior Col-
lege Council, '97, '98, '99; President, '99; Business Manager, Cap and Gown,
'99; Weekly Board, '98-'99; Baseball Team, '97-'00; Captain, '00; Junior Col-
lege Representative, Board of Physical Culture and Athletics, '97-'99; Senior
College Representative, '99-'00; Cheermaster, '98; Junior Day Committee,
'97, '98, '99; Presentation Day Committee, '98.

ALBERT LUTHER WARD.

HENRY BEVERLY WARD.

GEORGE BALDERSTON WATSON.

KATHARINE ANNA WAUGH.

MARY WEBER.

CLARA MORTON WELCH.

CHARLES BYRON WILLIAMS,

Phi Beta Kappa; Senior College Scholarship in Debate; Final Prize.

HOWARD WOODHEAD,

Lincoln House; Band, '98-'99; Glee Club, '98-'00; Comic Opera, '99-'00;
Honorable Mention.

MUSICAL ORGANIZATION





Glee, Mandolin, and Banjo Clubs

FRANCIS H. ROBERTSON	-	-	-	-	Manager
DEAN SWIFT	-	-	-	-	Assistant Manager
CLARENCE ALVIN MCCARTHY	-	-	-	-	President
RALPH CURTISS MANNING	-	-	-	-	Secretary

The Glee Club

CLARENCE ALVIN MCCARTHY	-	-	-	-	Leader
HOWARD WOODHEAD	-	-	-	-	Secretary
VICTOR WASHINGTON SINCERE	-	-	-	-	Instructor

FIRST TENORS:

Hugh Guthrie Leighton
 William Arthur Moloney
 James McClintock Snitzler
 Clarence Alvin McCarthy
 Charles Samson Freeman

SECOND TENORS:

Claude Carlyle Nuckols
 Howard White Johnson
 Halbert Bush Blakey

FIRST BASSOS:

Frederick Graham Molony
 William Ralph Kerr, Jr.
 Wilbur Wheeler Bassett
 Charles Marr Barber

SECOND BASSOS:

Howard Woodhead
 Donald Randall Richberg
 Robert Alvin Augustine
 Basil Spaulding Millspaugh

QUARTET:

Hugh Guthrie Leighton
 Clarence Alvin McCarthy
 Fred Graham Molony
 Basil Spaulding Millspaugh

SOLOISTS:

Basil Spaulding Millspaugh, Basso
 Victor Washington Sincere, '97, Baritone
 Robert Chisholm Bain, Whistler
 Francis H. Robertson, Mandolin



The Mandolin Club.

EMORY COBB ANDREWS - - - - - Leader
FRANCIS H. ROBERTSON - - - - - Instructor

FIRST MANDOLINS

Emory Cobb Andrews	George Gilbert Davis
James McClintock Snitzler	William Ralph Kerr, Jr.
Leonard Holden Vaughan	

SECOND MANDOLINS

Forest Garfield Smith	Austin Young Hoy
Jerome Pratt Magee	

GUITARS

James Wolke Ross	Vernon Tiras Ferris
Ralph Curtiss Manning	Alexander Webster Pierce

VIOLINS

Perley Lamb Freeman	Eugene Paul Schoch
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FLUTE

Wilbur Wheeler Bassett



The Banjo Club.

FRANCIS DENIS CAMPEAU - - - - Leader
FRANCIS H. ROBERTSON - - - - Instructor



FIRST BANJOS

Francis Denis Campeau	Harold Sayre Osborne
Donald Saxton McWilliams	Dan Brouse Southard
Curtiss Rockwell Manning	Don Carlos Dyer

PICCOLO BANJO

Russell Wiles

SECOND BANJOS

Joseph Walter Bingham	Alexander Webster Pierce
Walker Gailey McLaury	

GUITARS

James Wolke Ross	Emory Cobb Andrews
Ralph Curtiss Manning	Vernon Tiras Ferris

MANDOLIN

Leonard Holden Vaughan

TRAPS

Herbert Paul Zimmermann

PIANO

Halbert Bush Blakey

University of Chicago Orchestra

EMORY COBB ANDREWS - - - - Leader

VIOLINS:

Perley Lamb Freeman
Eugene Paul Schoch
Clarence Mason Gallup

FLUTE:

Wilbur Wheeler Bassett

CORNETS:

Thomas Weston Thompson
Charles Button Elliott

CLARINET:

Eddy D. Taylor

TROMBONE:

Michael Frederic Guyer

DRUMS:

Herbert Paul Zimmermann

THE CHOIR



JULY 1, 1899—APRIL 1, 1900

Charles Samson Freeman
Perley Lamb Freeman
William Edmund Godso
Henry Lee Hargrove
William Ernest Hocking
Lester Bartlett Jones
Hugh Guthrie Leighton
Basil Spaulding Millspaugh
Daniel Jacob Nunemacher
Ormsby Elroy Pettet
Frank Welborn Pickel
John Martin Redpath
James McClintock Snitzler
John Rea Wooley
Alfred Edward Whitford
Pearl Groves Willett

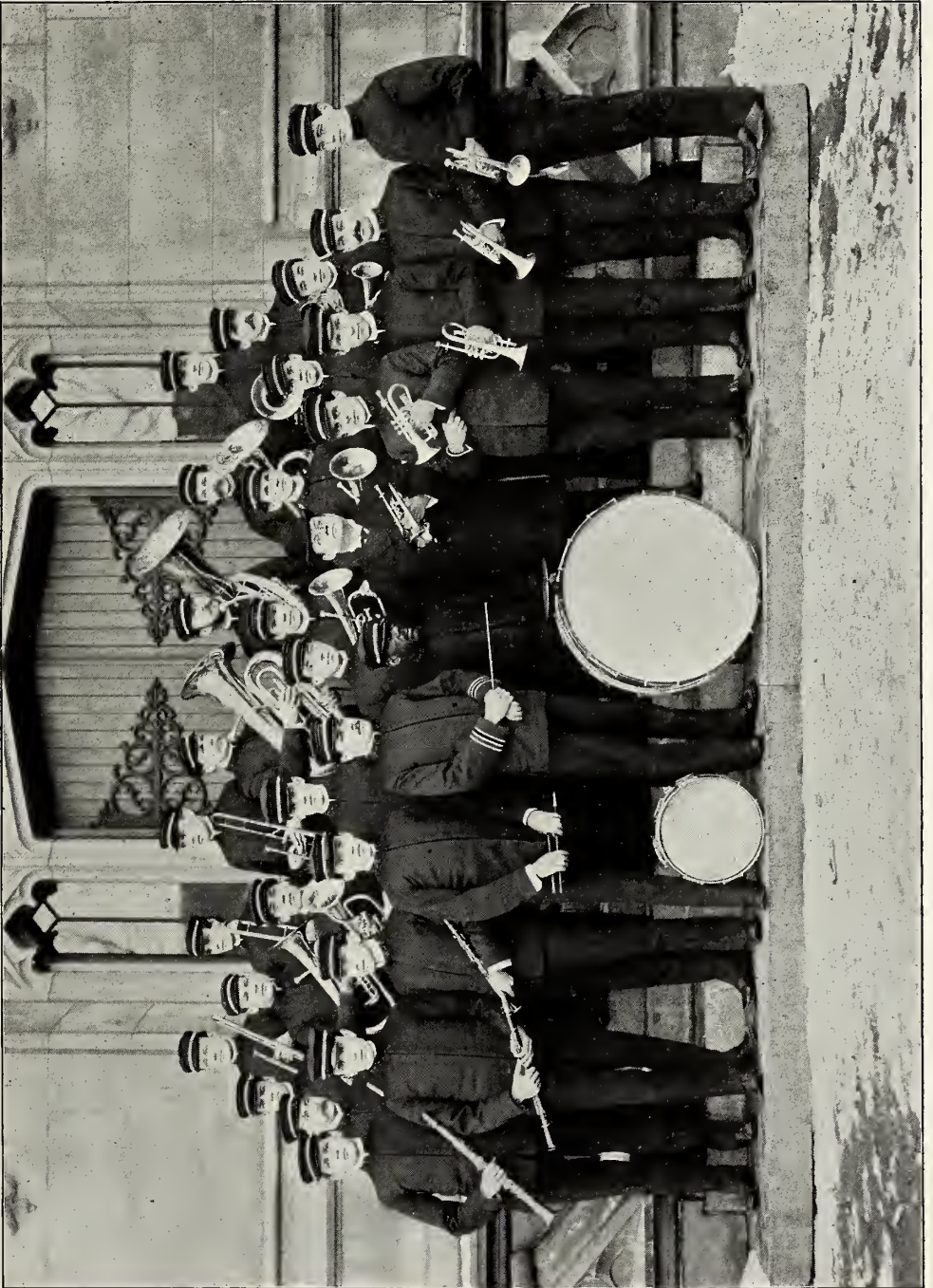
Roma Hattie Adams
Bessie Altheimer
Bertha Francis Arnold
Greta Irvin Blanchard
Ethel Laurens Dunne
Annie Lorie Frazeur
Hattie Freeby
Jennie Elizabeth Hall
Grace Thurber Hayman
Frances Josephine Johnson
Mary Jackson Kennedy
Annie Moore
Ruth Patrick
Grace Elizabeth Peabody
Florence Sarah Raymond
Georgia Mae Wheeler



Honorary Member

WILLIAM RAINEY HARPER

GLENN MOODY HOBBS	Leader
SOLO B \flat CORNETS	{ Charles Button Elliott Thomas Weston Thompson Francis Wayland Shepardson Glenn Moody Hobbs
E \flat CORNET	Ernest Whitney Martin
FIRST B \flat CORNETS	{ Adelbert Turner Stewart Earl Dean Howard
SECOND B \flat CORNET	Ormsby Elroy Pettet
PICCOLO	Franklin Turner Jones
E \flat CLARINET	Horace Norton Shofstall
SOLO B \flat CLARINET	Eddy D. Taylor
FIRST B \flat CLARINET	Emory Cobb Andrews
SECOND B \flat CLARINET	Augustine Francis Naylor
SOLO E \flat ALTO	Frederick Graham Moloney
FIRST E \flat ALTO	Fred Leroy Hutson
SECOND E \flat ALTO	Solomon Farley Acree
THIRD E \flat ALTO	Francis Norwood Bard
FIRST B \flat TENOR	Pierre Rhoades
SECOND B \flat TENOR	Horace Street
FIRST SLIDE TROMBONE	Albert Bertram Garcelon
SECOND SLIDE TROMBONE	Michael Frederic Guyer
THIRD SLIDE TROMBONE	Vernon Sirvillian Phillips
BARITONE	Charles Joseph Chamberlain
TUBA	{ Leroy Ellsworth Viets Charles Louis Wellemeyer
SNARE DRUM	Herbert Paul Zimmermann
BASS DRUM	John Paul Ritchie





TIGER'S HEAD

Honorary Member

VICTOR WASHINGTON SINCERE

Patriarchs

- | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. Frank Williamson Duke | 1. Byron Bayard Smith |
| 1. Wilbur Wheeler Bassett | 1. Emory Cobb Andrews - SR - '00 |

Season 1898-1899

- | | |
|----------------------------|--|
| 2. Clarence Alvin McCarthy | |
| 3. Albert Simpson Russell | |
| 4. Walter Joseph Schmall | |
| 5. Ray Prescott Johnson | |
| 6. Ralph Curtiss Manning | |
| 7. Paul Eldredge Wilson | |

Cubs

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--|
| 8. Perley Lamb Freeman | |
| 9. James MacClintock Snitzler | |
| 10. Francis Denis Campeau | |
| 11. William Everton Ramsey | |
| 12. Curtiss Rockwell Manning | |
| 13. Quinton Ward Hungate | |
| 14. Charles Samson Freeman | |
| 15. Vernon Tiras Ferris | |
| 16. Basil Spaulding Millspaugh | |
| 17. George Gilbert Davis | |

The Highest Number Buys



CLARENCE ALVIN MCCARTHY - - - President

Members

Elizabeth W. Aldrich
 Elizabeth Earnist Buchanan
 Leona Susan Canterbury
 Edith Daisy Jenkins
 Virginia Wynne Lackersteen
 Maud Franklin Sperry
 Florence Spencer
 Lena Priscilla Small
 Letitia Stevenson
 Celeste Walshe
 Margaret Garritt Coulter

Louis Bragg Chaplin
 Charles Scribner Eaton
 Crawford Lester Hall, Jr.
 Ralph Curtiss Manning
 Curtiss Rockwell Manning
 Charles Webber McNear
 Clarence A. McCarthy
 Jerome Pratt Magee
 Clifton Lay Payden
 Eugene Harvey Balderston Watson
 Rowland Thumm Rogers

Claribel Goodwin





The Kenwood Institute Club

Katharine Childs Marsh
Ruth Isabel Vanderlip
Lena Priscilla Small
Elizabeth Holt Belden
Ruth Danforth Patrick
Louise Wainwright Maris
Ethel Annette Holman
Gratia Belle Russell
Claribel Goodwin
Susan Grant
Belle Schlesinger
Ethel Remick
Alice Cleveland Judson
Margaret Dupee
Jessie Farr
Georgine Faulkner
Louise Shailer
Edith Mabel Dunning
Zoë Breese Madden

Lincoln House

Assistant Professor GEORGE EDGAR VINCENT	-	-	Head
Assistant Professor WILLIAM ISAAC THOMAS	-		Councillor
DAVID MOORE ROBINSON	-	-	Vice-Head
ALLAN WILLIAMS	-	-	Secretary
JULIAN FRANK GOODENOW	-	-	Treasurer

Members

Charles Walter Britton	Charles Joseph Bushnell
Oliver LeRoy McCaskill	Louis Bragg Chaplin
Alfred Hugh Fowler	Harry Orrin Gillett
Walter Wilson Hart	Mark Reginald Jacobs
Charles Arthur Jevne	Alfred Charles Johnson
Arthur Tabor Jones	Erich Muentner
Bertram G. Nelson	Harold Hayden Nelson
Robert Wayland Pattengill	Philip Graeme Wrightson
Ray Rickoff Boruff	Frederic Dennison Bramhall
George Edward Congdon	Daniel Webster Dornsife
Franklin Hermann Geselbracht	Frederick Mayor Giles
Albert Ellsworth Hill	Roy Batchelder Nelson
George Lee Tenney	Howard Woodhead
Erwin William Eugene Roessler	John Paul Ritchey
David Moore Robinson	Allan Campbell Williams

Julian Frank Goodenow

Washington House

Professor RALPH C. H. CATTERALL	-	-	Head
DR. FREDERIC IVES CARPENTER	-	-	Councillor
PAUL JEFFERSON FOX	-	-	Vice-Head
CHARLES MARR BARBER	-	-	Secretary
HORACE STREET	-	-	Treasurer

Members

Walter Herman Buhlig
 Arthur Eugene Bestor
 Vernon Servilian Phillips
 Clifton Oscar Taylor
 Donald Randall Richberg
 John Douglas Sutherland
 Frank Louis Slaker
 Aubry Percy Nelson
 Joseph Walter Bingham
 Robert Homer Rea
 Walter Soederling
 William Ernest De Sombre
 Hugh Guthrie Leighton
 Zellmer Roswell Pettet
 Alvin Bricker Snider
 Charles Mackay Van Patten
 Virgil Vivian Phelps
 Charles Marr Barber
 Stephen Truman Bowen, Jr.
 David Allan Roberston
 Forest Garfield Smith
 Paul Jefferson Fox
 Guy Whittier Chadbourn Ross
 Horace Street
 Robert Stewart Wright

Spelman House

ESTABLISHED MAY, 1898

Professor EDWARD CAPPS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Councillor
GERTRUDE DUDLEY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Head

Members

Mary Abernethy								
Lillian Banks								
	Eleanor Betts							
		Lydia Brauns						
			Eloise Burns					
Vashti Chandler								
	Mary Chandler							
		Julia Finney						
			May Graus					
				Harnet Gring				
Helen Gardner								
	Lucie Hammond							
		Grace Hayman						
			Isabel Johnson					
				Elizabeth Lingle				
Clara Mooney								
	Nona McQuilkin							
		Edith Neal						
			Marietta Norton					
				Laura O'Brian				
Nellie O'Brian								
	Bertha Pattengill							
		Mabel Porter						
			Jessie Sherman					
				Ann Sweezy				
Jennie Rattray								
	Ella Walker							
		Catherine Waugh						
			Nina Weston					

Graduate Club

Officers

HOWELL EMLYN DAVIES	-	-	-	-	-	President
SOPHONISBA BRECKINRIDGE	-	-	-	-		Vice-President
PAUL FREDERICK PECK	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
MARY BELLE HARRIS	-	-	-			Recording Secretary
CATHARINE CLEVELAND	-	-				Corresponding Secretary

Executive Committee

SOPHONISBA BRECKINRIDGE	-	-	-	-	-	Chairman
MARY BELLE HARRIS	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary

Howell Emlyn Davies

Paul Frederick Peck

Catharine Cleveland

Susan Wade Peabody

Kate Rider Andrews

Sadie Melissa Lake

Elizabeth Faulkner

Grace Darling

Samuel Sweeny McClintock

Russell George

John Lamar Hopkins

George Clarke Sallery

Andrew Charles Moore

The Southern Club

The Southern Club of the University of Chicago was organized during the Autumn quarter of 1898. Its purpose is to discuss educational and other problems pertaining to the South.

Officers

1899-1900

HENRY LLOYD, KENTUCKY	-	-	-	-	-	President
JESSE CUNNINGHAM, NORTH CAROLINA	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
LAETITIA SNOW, MARYLAND	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
EMMA EDITH CHEATHAM, VIRGINIA	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

Executive Committee

Henry Lloyd	Kentucky
Jesse Cunningham	North Carolina
Laetitia Morris Snow	Maryland
Emma Edith Cheatham	Virginia
Samuel Sweeney McClintock	Kentucky
Irving Hardesty	North Carolina
Delonzo Tate Wilson	North Carolina
Edmund Kemper Broadus	Virginia
Robert Beverley Mumford	Virginia
Ruth Bowers Martin	Virginia
Fritz Reichmann	Texas
Walter Flavius McCaleb	Texas



ORATORY & DEBATE

The Oratorical Association

1899-1900

WILL EDWIN MILLER	-	-	-	-	President
HARRY NORMAN GOTTLIEB	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
ROBERT SAMUEL MCCLURE	-	-	-	-	Secretary
RALPH CURTISS MANNING	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
CHARLES FRANCIS YODER,	Chairman of the Committee on Intercollegiate Debates.				
HENRY WELLESLEY JONES,	Chairman of the Committee on the Northern Oratorical League.				
ARTHUR EUGENE BESTOR,	Chairman of the Current Topics Club.				
FRANK RUSSELL WHITE,	Second Vice-President of the Northern Oratorical League.				

Northern Oratorical League

Final Contest

Oberlin, Ohio, May 5, 1899.

FIRST PLACE

WILLARD LONZO LONG Oberlin College
Subject: Lincoln's Debates with Douglass.

SECOND PLACE

ARTHUR EUGENE BESTOR University of Chicago
Subject: Wendell Phillips, the Agitator.
BARRY GILBERT Northwestern University
Subject: The Saxon and the Slav.
ALBERT R. DENN University of Wisconsin
Subject: Toussaint L'Ouverture.
JOSEPH WARNER BEACH University of Minnesota
Subject: The Descent of Man.
MARTIN HENRY CARMODY University of Michigan
Subject: Patrick Henry.
GEORGE WILLIAM EAGAN State University of Iowa
Subject: Oliver Cromwell

Northern Oratorical League

ANNUAL HOME CONTEST

Kent Theatre, January 26, 1900

WINNER

BERTRAM G. NELSON

SUBJECT: The Influence of Machinery upon our Social Problems

ALTERNATE

VERNON SIRVILIAN PHILLIPS

SUBJECT: The Death Sentence of the Galilean

LAWRENCE RANDOLPH CARTWRIGHT—Savorola

HARRIS GREELEY PROVINES—The Anglo-Saxon

CHARLES ADDISON QUACKENBUSH—The Influence of the Teacher

DONALD RANDALL RICHBERG—The Rearguard of the Revolution

EDWARD GREEN—Our Liberty

LILLIE ANNA PFEIFFER—A Nation's Ideal

CHARLES WEBBER MCNEAR

The Columbia-Chicago Debate

Central Music Hall, Chicago, April 14, 1899

RESOLVED—That the United States is not Justified in Assuming Sovereignty over the Philippines.

AFFIRMATIVE

University of Chicago

Gus W. Dyer

Harry Norman Gottlieb

Will Edwin Miller

NEGATIVE

Columbia University

Bernard M. L. Ernst

Melville J. France

Charles Frederick Wheaton

Decision in favor of the affirmative



Central Debating League

SEMI-FINAL DEBATE

University of Chicago vs. University of Michigan

Ann Arbor, January 12, 1900

RESOLVED—That municipal ownership and operation of street railways is preferable to ownership and operation by private corporations.

AFFIRMATIVE

University of Chicago

Arthur Eugene Bestor
Robert Samuel McClure
Benjamin Samuels

NEGATIVE

University of Michigan

Gustavus Adolphus Ohlinger
Martin H. Carmody
Albert M. Cloud

Decision in favor of the negative.

The Columbia-Chicago Debate

New York City, March 9, 1900

RESOLVED—That national regulation of corporations tending to capitalistic monopoly is unwise and inexpedient.

AFFIRMATIVE

Columbia University

Loren Newton Wood
Bernard M. L. Ernst
Melvill J. France

NEGATIVE

University of Chicago

Arthur Eugene Bestor
Sylvanus George Levy
Rowland H. Ritchie

Decision in favor of the affirmative.

Graduate—Divinity Debates

1899

SPRING

First Prize (Graduate)

James Luther Bynum Lawrence Merton Jacobs
Paul Frederick Peck
Prize for the best debater : James Luther Bynum

SCHOLARSHIPS

Jacob Oloff Bental James Luther Bynum
Jay Birney Stanton Lawrence Merton Jacobs
Christopher Bush Coleman Paul Frederick Peck

SUMMER

First Prize (Divinity)

Donald D. Donnan Ezra Albert Cook
Richard Beauchamp Marshall
Prize for the best debater : Donald D. Donnan

SCHOLARSHIPS

George Clarke Sellery Donald D. Donnan
Mayo Fesler Richard Beauchamp Marshall
Albin David Sorenson Ezra Albert Cook

AUTUMN

First Prize (Graduate)

Henry Richmond Corbett Edward Max Baker
Russell Lowry
Prize for the best debater : Edward Max Baker

SCHOLARSHIPS

Harlan Judson Ballentine Henry Richmond Corbett
Clifton Daggett Gray Edward Max Baker
Richard Robert Wright Russell Lowry

1900

WINTER

First Prize (Graduate)

Robert Samuel McClure Harry Norman Gottlieb
Benjamin Samuels
Prize for the best debater : Harry Norman Gottlieb

SCHOLARSHIPS

Robert Samuel McClure Elim Arthur Eugene Palmquist
Harry Norman Gottlieb Joseph Guy Meadows
Benjamin Samuels William Harry Head

Senior College Finals

1899

SPRING

First Prize

Everett Joseph Parsons

SCHOLARSHIPS

Pearl Louise Hunter

Lee Julius Frank

Fanny Crawford Burling

Walter Herman Buhlig

James Herbert McCune

Everett Joseph Parsons

SUMMER

Debate

RESOLVED: That Municipal Ownership and Operation is preferable to Ownership and Operation by Private Corporations.

AFFIRMATIVE

Lawrence Randolph Cartwright

Leon Bloch

Benjamin Samuels

NEGATIVE

Lee J. Frank

Minnie McDonald Paisley

John Joseph Clarkson

Decision for the affirmative. The University prize for excellence in debate was given to Benjamin Samuels.

AUTUMN

First Prize

Barend Kuiper

SCHOLARSHIPS

George Amos Beers

Lillie Anna Pfeiffer

Florence Brownell Cathcart

Charles Jonas Boyer

Barend Kuiper

Fred Dane Leicester Squires

1900

WINTER

Debate

RESOLVED: That National Regulation of Corporations tending to Capitalistic Monopoly is unwise and inexpedient.

AFFIRMATIVE

Arthur Eugene Bestor

Rowland Henry Ritchie

Edwin Dewitt Solenberger

NEGATIVE

Charles Byron Williams

Robert Samuel McClure

Rowland Thumm Rogers

Decision for the affirmative. The University prize for excellence in debate was given to Robert Samuel McClure.

Junior College Finals

1899

SPRING

First Prize

Nona Amaden McQuilkin

SCHOLARSHIPS

John Wilson Thomas

Maude Franklin Sperry

Ruth Vail

Nona Amaden McQuilkin

Harold Brunett Challiss

SUMMER

First Prize

Bertram G. Nelson

SCHOLARSHIPS

Donald Randall Richberg

Karle Wilson

Bertram G. Nelson

Luverne Elizabeth Hall

Antonie Krejso

Eugene Harvey Balderston Watson

AUTUMN

First Prize

Rowland Henry Ritchie

SCHOLARSHIPS

Henry Wellesley Jones

Charles Marr Barber

Donald Randall Richberg

Maude Franklin Sperry

Rowland Henry Ritchie

Charles Webber McNear

1900

WINTER

First Prize

Oliver Leroy McCaskill

SCHOLARSHIPS

Oliver Leroy McCaskill

Eugene Oran Neubauer

Sylvanus George Levy

Joseph William Priest

Mark Reginald Jacobs

Levi Douglas Russel

The University Congress

ARTHUR EUGENE BESTOR - - - - President

Senators

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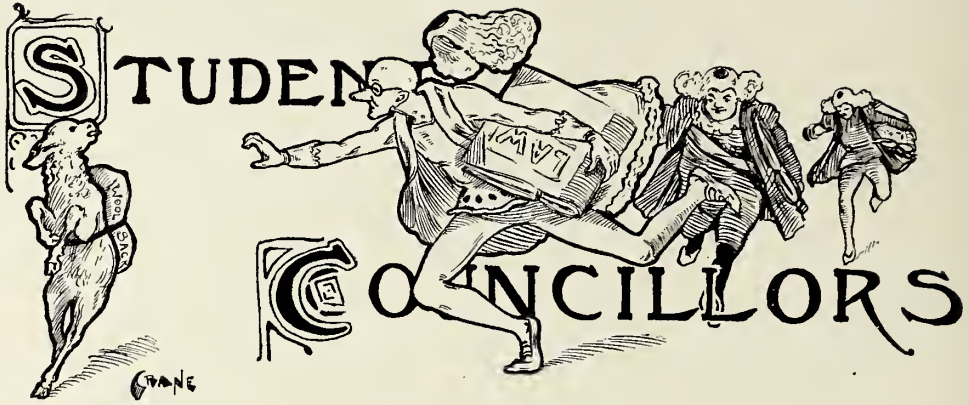
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Senior College

1899

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1900

WINTER

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1899

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1900

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1899

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1900

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1899-1900

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Che Women's Weekly

PUBLISHED, MARCH 15, 1900

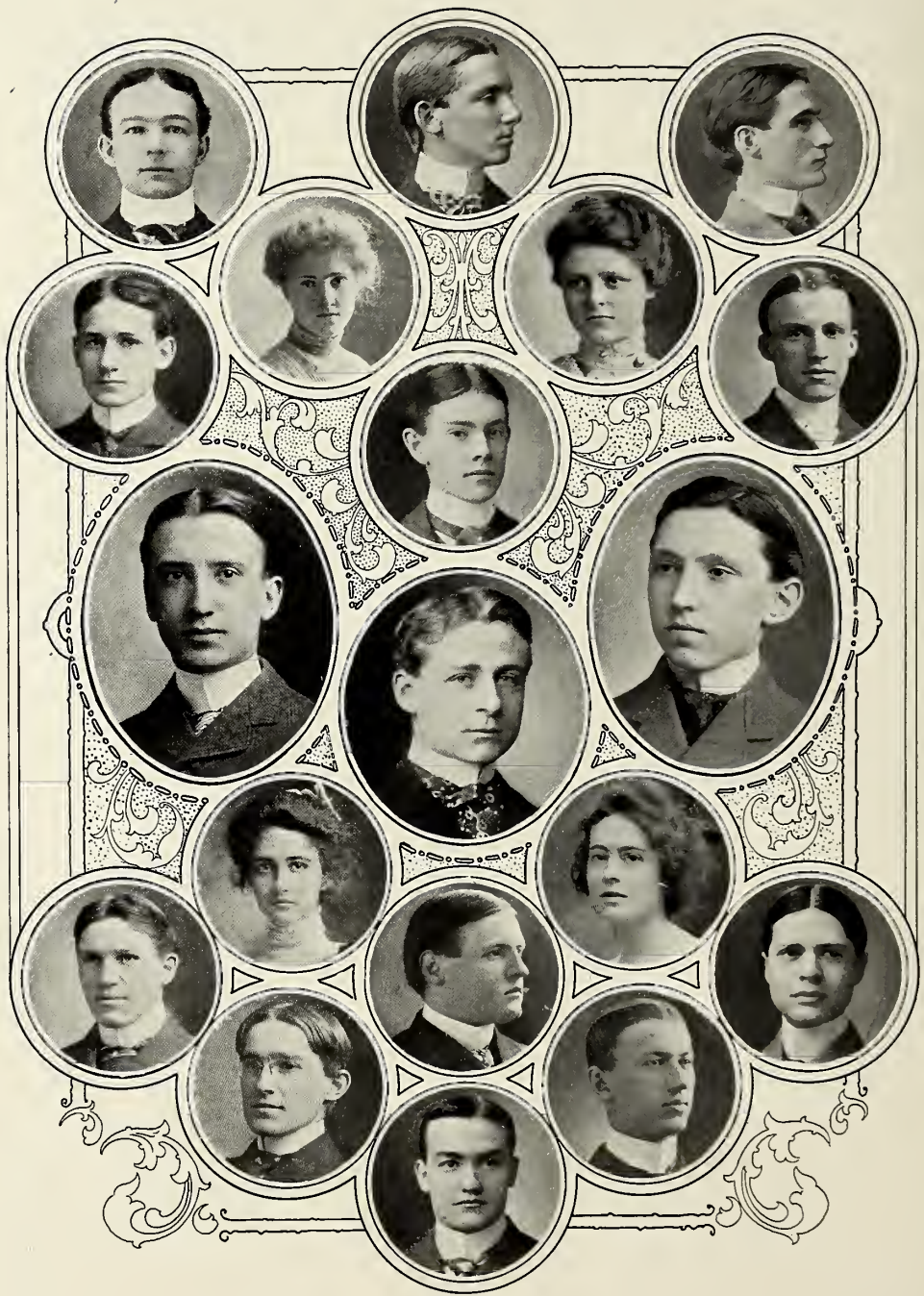
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BELLE HARRINGTON, died December, 1899

HENRY CRUGER VAN SCHAACK, '81, died March 3, 1900

MRS. HENRIETTA SNELL, died March 12, 1900

CHARLES VAN DEURZEN, died March 20, 1900

WILLIAM B. BRAYTON, died March 23, 1900

SIDNEY A. KENT, died April 1, 1900

SILAS B. COBB, died April 3, 1900

MRS. CAROLINE E. HASKELL, died April 21, 1900.

RENÉ DE POYEN-BELLISLE, died April 23, 1900.



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The Divinity School	-	-	FRED MERRIFIELD
The Senior College	-	-	LEROY TUDOR VERNON
The Junior College	-	-	KELLOGG SPEED

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Manager of Games

HORACE BUTTERWORTH





The University of Chicago Football Team
1899
Champions of the West



Season of 1899

THE football season of 1899 began for the University of Chicago with moderate hopes and ended with great achievements. All over the country the season was one of unexpected results and the West had its full share of them. Looking over the University's schedule at the beginning of the season, the impartial observer gave it as his opinion that Chicago must lose at least one of its three big games, and of course every one agreed that, owing to the boycott of Chicago by Wisconsin, Michigan, and Illinois, the championship of the West would have to be decided by recourse to comparative scores, if it was to be decided at all. Yet when the last game was over and the smoke of battle had cleared away, it was found that Chicago had won both the Cornell and Brown games by large margins, and, in spite of the tie score, had completely outplayed Pennsylvania; as to the question of the championship, that was settled more decisively and definitely than it had ever been before, by an unlooked-for post-season game at Madison.

The Western championship and the acknowledgement of the more unprejudiced Eastern critics that our team was entitled to a rank among the first four eleven's in the country, are the laurels won by the season's work. The team itself is one of which the University may well be proud, for in its earnestness, its determination, and its spirit, it was typical of the best in college athletics. Any attempt to single out individual members for special praise would only result in comprehending every player in the list. It is its particular glory that it was a team in reality as well as in name, and it is this fact that contributed more than anything else to its success. Three players, however, should be mentioned apart from the rest. For Captain Kennedy, John Webb, and Ralph Hamill, the past season was their last on the team. They have played their full four years and have reaped a fitting reward for their conscientious work by aiding in finally bringing the foot ball championship of the West to Chicago.

The most important and (it is to be hoped lasting) result of the season was the reconciliation of Chicago and Wisconsin and the breaking of the boycott of the University by Michigan, Wisconsin, and Illinois. More friendly athletic relations are now established among the four leading Western universities than there have been for years, and it is improbable that they will so far overlook the community of their interests as to engage in another wrangle such as that which has lately been ended.



re, here he comes The'dore!"



The Team

Left End	-	-	-	JAMES MILTON SHELDON
Left Teckle	-	-	-	FREDERICK FEIL
Left Tackle	-	-	-	CHARLES GIBBONS FLANAGAN
Center	-	-	-	KELLOGG SPEED
Right Guard	-	-	-	HERBERT FREDERICK AHLSEWEDE
Right Tackle	-	-	-	JONATHAN EDWARD WEBB
Right End	-	-	-	BERT JAMES CASSELS
				WILLIAM FRANKLIN ELDRIDGE
Quarter Back	-	-	-	WALTER SCOTT KENNEDY
Left Half Back	-	-	-	JAMES RONALD HENRY
Right Half Back	-	-	-	RALPH C. HAMILL
Full Back	-	-	-	FRANK LOUIS SLAKER

SUBSTITUTES

Charles William Irwin

August Fred Holste

The following men were selected for membership in the 'varsity squad and were given similar training and were subject to the same regulations as the members of the 'varsity team:

Alvin Bricker Snider

Edward Prickett Rich

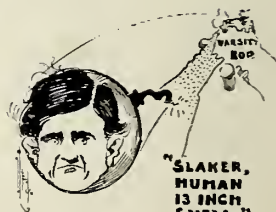
Alfred William Place

Frank O. Horton

Edson Benton Cook

Charles Julian Webb

J. G. McNabb



Record of Team for 1899

September 23,	Chicago	vs.	Knox College,	Marshall Field,	40-0
September 30,	Chicago	vs.	Coll. of Ph. and Sur.,	Marshall Field,	12-0
October 4,	Chicago	vs.	Univ. of Notre Dame,	Marshall Field,	23-6
October 7,	Chicago	vs.	University of Iowa,	Marshall Field,	5-5
October 11,	Chicago	vs.	Dixon College,	Marshall Field,	29-0
October 14,	Chicago	vs.	Cornell University,	Marshall Field,	17-6
October 21,	Chicago	vs.	Oberlin College,	Marshall Field,	58-0
October 28,	Chicago	vs.	Univ. of Pennsylvania,	Marshall Field,	5-5
November 4,	Chicago	vs.	Purdue University,	Marshall Field,	44-0
November 11,	Chicago	vs.	Northwestern Univ.,	Marshall Field,	76-0
November 18,	Chicago	vs.	Beloit College,	Marshall Field,	35-0
November 25,	Chicago	vs.	Univ. of Minnesota,	Marshall Field,	29-0
November 30,	Chicago	vs.	Brown University,	Marshall Field,	17-6
December 9,	Chicago	vs.	Univ. of Wisconsin,	Madison, Wis.,	17-0

Total points scored: by Chicago 407; by opponents 28.

Number of games won, 12; lost 0; tied, 2.



The Scrubs

Left End	-	-	-	{ FOREST GARFIELD SMITH
Left Tackle	-	-	-	{ E. H. ELLSWORTH
Left Guard	-	-	-	T. J. LISTER
Center	-	-	-	A. C. ELLSWORTH
Right Guard	-	-	-	{ CHARLES JULIAN WEBB
Right Tackle	-	-	-	{ ARTHUR VEEDER SNELL
Right End	-	-	-	JOHN D. SUTHERLAND
Quarter Back	-	-	-	OSWALD HINTON GREGORY
Left Half Back	-	-	-	HOWARD SLOAN YOUNG
Right Half Back	-	-	-	JULIAN FRANK GOODENOW
Full Back	-	-	-	ERNEST E. PERKINS
				HENRY BERRY SLACK
				BENJAMIN STRAUSS

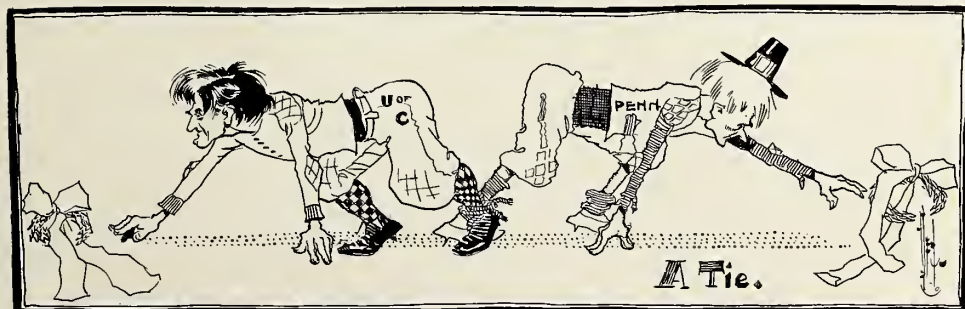


1902 vs. 1903

November 29th, 1899, witnessed the inauguration of what will doubtlessly hereafter prove an annual event on our college calender. Just before the Chicago-Minnesota game which came on that date, football teams representing the freshmen and sophomore classes lined up on Marshall Field and engaged in a fierce struggle for class honors and supremacy. The game was closely contested throughout and resulted in the sophomores winning through a blocked kick by a score of 5-0. The teams had been carefully coached for some weeks by assistant coaches Gale and Herschberger, and great interest had been aroused over the outcome.

THE TEAMS LINED UP AS FOLLOWS:

<i>Sophomores:</i>	<i>Position.</i>	<i>Freshmen:</i>	<i>Position.</i>
Smith, F. G.	L. E.	Smith, H. C.	R. E.
Walters, Rich	L. T.	Cooke	R. T.
Osborne, Gregory	L. G.	Eicher	R. G.
Webb, C.	C.	Ellsworth	C.
Perkins	R. G.	Harper, Graham	L. G.
Freeman, C.	R. T.	McNabb	L. T.
Ellsworth, E. H.	R. E.	Wyman, Harper	L. E.
Moloney, F. G.	Q. B.	Hogeland	Q. B.
Slack	L. H. B.	Horton, F. O. (Captain)	R. H. B.
Trude	R. H. B.	Nuckolls	L. H. B.
Strauss (Captain)	F. B.	Bard	F. B.





NO team had a clear title to the base-ball championship of the West in 1899. An attempt to choose the leader by comparative scores would end in hopeless confusion. Although Chicago cannot lay claim to first place, yet it is unanimously agreed by Western universities that it ranks in the first division. The maroon nine won all the games of the series with Wisconsin, but lost three of four games with Illinois. There is only one way by which to judge the respective abilities of Chicago and Michigan (as they failed to meet)—that is by comparative scores. Chicago decisively defeated Beloit, while Michigan was decisively defeated by the same team. The Northwestern series fell to Chicago easily.

The close of the season found the Chicago nine in the best form during the whole year, when they triumphed over the strong University of Pennsylvania team by the score of two games to one in a series of three. The department of athletics in the University continued a precedent established in 1896, by having a representative Eastern team come West to meet Chicago. This is one of the most hopeful signs of the increasing association of the East and West in athletics.

The Team

HORACE GREELEY BODWELL	Catcher
TURNER BURTON SMITH	Pitcher
WALTER SCOTT KENNEDY	First Base
LEROY TUDOR VERNON	Second Base
FRED MERRIFIELD (Captain)	Third Base
GEORGE EDWIN ALLEN	Shortstop
DAN BROUSE SOUTHARD	Left Field
CLARENCE BERT HERSCHBERGER	Center Field
JOSEPH CHALMERS EWING	Right Field

Substitutes

FRANK CLAYTON CLEVELAND
 HUGH GUTHRIE LEIGHTON
 CHARLES SHERMAN JACOBS
 EDWARD OLIN WOOD, JR.





Chicago's Base Ball Record for 1899

April 22,	Chicago	vs.	University of Illinois,	Marshall Field,	2- 4
April 24,	Chicago	vs.	Rush Medical College,	Marshall Field,	13- 1
April 25,	Chicago	vs.	Lake Forest University,	Marshall Field,	5- 4
April 26,	Chicago	vs.	University of Wisconsin,	Marshall Field,	8- 2
April 29,	Chicago	vs.	Northwestern University,	Evanston, Ill.	13- 2
May 3,	Chicago	vs.	University of Illinois,	Champaign, Ill.	9-11
May 4,	Chicago	vs.	Indiana University,	Marshall Field,	6-13
May 6,	Chicago	vs.	Hamilton Club,	Marshall Field,	21-12
May 9,	Chicago	vs.	University of Wisconsin,	Madison, Wis.	9- 6
May 10,	Chicago	vs.	Purdue University,	Marshall Field,	1-10
May 13,	Chicago	vs.	Northwestern University,	Marshall Field,	6- 4
May 15,	Chicago	vs.	Lake Forest University,	Marshall Field,	7- 6
May 18,	Chicago	vs.	University of Minnesota,	Marshall Field,	12- 0
May 20,	Chicago	vs.	Notre Dame University,	Marshall Field,	2- 7
May 24,	Chicago	vs.	University of Illinois,	Champaign, Ill.	9- 3
May 25,	Chicago	vs.	Northwestern University,	Marshall Field,	11- 0
May 27,	Chicago	vs.	Ravenswood Athletic Club,	Marshall Field,	4- 8
May 31,	Chicago	vs.	Oberlin College,	Marshall Field,	5- 2
June 2,	Chicago	vs.	Naval Reserves,	Marshall Field,	4- 2
June 6,	Chicago	vs.	University of Illinois,	Marshall Field,	2- 9
June 7,	Chicago	vs.	Northwestern University,	Evanston, Ill.	1- 2
June 10,	Chicago	vs.	Beloit College,	Marshall Field,	5- 3
June 17,	Chicago	vs.	University of Pennsylvania,	Marshall Field,	9- 3
June 19,	Chicago	vs.	University of Pennsylvania,	Marshall Field,	6- 3
June 21,	Chicago	vs.	University of Pennsylvania,	Marshall Field,	1- 7
June 24,	Chicago	vs.	Hamilton Club,	Oak Park, Ill.	5- 4

Summary of points: Chicago, 176; opponents, 128.

Games won: Chicago, 17; opponents, 9.

The batting and fielding records for practice and championship games were as follows:

	Games	At bat	Hits	Per cent.	Put outs	Assists	Errors	Per cent.
Bodwell, c.,	24	90	12	.133	154	38	10	.950
Smith, p. and 3d b.,	22	91	25	.274	30	71	16	.863
Kennedy, 1st b.,	23	99	34	.343	242	4	10	.960
Vernon, 2d b.,	25	101	26	.257	44	74	16	.880
Merrifield, 3d b. and p.,	26	106	26	.245	35	61	13	.881
Ewing, s. s. and r. f.,	26	99	32	.323	26	7	9	.785
Southard, l. f.,	26	98	22	.224	38	2	4	.909
Herschberger, c. f.,	22	95	27	.284	27	1	7	.800
Allen, r. f. and s. s.,	25	109	30	.275	32	39	20	.780
Cleveland, sub. p.,	6	22	5	.227	4	9	1	.928
Leighton, sub. c.,	6	22	4	.136	50	4	4	.931



DURING the past year Chicago has had the best track team in her history. There have been times when Chicago has claimed only one star performer and around him built up a team that could make a respectable showing in dual meets or else secure fourth or fifth place in the Western Intercollegiates. The records on the gym wall above the running track tell the story of our steady development since 1893. When the quarter mile was made in .57 flat, few predicted that it would be cut down to .53½ within the next three years. There are now a dozen men at Chicago who can go below .58.

During the past season we were not very successful in the indoor meets because the full strength of our team was not shown. In chronological order, our first contest was at the Indoor Championship at Milwaukee, January 28. The competitors were the various athletic organizations and two of the colleges.

Aside from the defeat of our sprinter, Burroughs, who had been in training only three weeks, the biggest surprise of the meet was the winning of the high hurdles by Manning of Chicago. The relay race was won for Chicago by the splendid effort of Pettit, while the First Regiment Athletic Association won the meet from Chicago by 2½ points. The second indoor meet was given in the U. of C. gymnasium, our opponents being the First Regiment Athletic Association. Chicago won both the meet and the relay race. The results of the Notre Dame-Illinois-Chicago triangular meet was entirely unexpected. Chicago had been a strong favorite but the critics had not counted on Powers of Notre Dame winning twenty of Notre Dame's thirty-six points. The meet was held in the new gymnasium of Notre Dame.

After a series of relay trials the final and deciding test was held on the Washington Park Speedway. These results gave Slack and White the remaining two places on the team and Trude the substitute position. Time, 0:49½. Our first outdoor meet was held on Marshall Field, May 13, with Northwestern. Chicago won fourteen events, while Northwestern secured the pole vault and

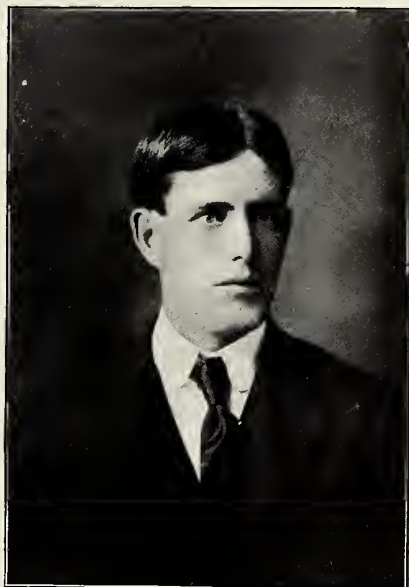


broad jump. Burroughs won both the hundred and two twenty-yard dashes from his old rival, Jones, of Northwestern. M. B. Parker established a new university record in the mile walk, 7:14 $\frac{1}{2}$.

On the following Saturday Chicago defeated the Powers-Corcoran combination from Notre Dame. These two athletes won 37 points between them and are without doubt two of the best amateurs in the West. Corcoran (N. D.) defeated Burroughs in both the short dashes and won from Slack (C.) in the quarter. Schmahl (C.) established a new university record in the discus, Brown (C.) set new marks in both the quarter and mile bicycle events, and Trude (C.) won the low hurdle in U. of C. record time.

Our last dual meet was with Illinois at Champaign on May 27. A heavy rain had made it impossible to hold the contest on the driving park grounds, so we adjourned to the small and narrow cinder track on Illinois field. The meet practically resolved itself into a contest between the best man on either team in each event and the bicycle races were a contest of nerve rather than skill. Carter Brown won the meet for Chicago by winning the postponed mile bicycle race on the following Monday. Fred Moloney set a new high hurdle record for Chicago in 0:16 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Street jumped 21 feet, 6 inches in the broad jump.

For the first time in her history Chicago won the Western Intercollegiate. California won in 1895, Grinnell in 1896, Wisconsin in 1897-8, and Chicago in 1899. The split of the year before between Michigan, Chicago, and Illinois on the one side and Wisconsin and her followers on the other, over the Maybury-Cochems case, had been settled. Chicago had not met Wisconsin or Michigan in track athletics this year and did not know their strength. The papers had conceded "that Chicago might yet record a third." Chicago captured all the runs and Burroughs wiped out all his past defeats by winning the hundred and two-twenty, (the former on a poor track) in even time; Slack ran away from the field in the quarter; W. Moloney won the half mile, while Captain Smith crossed the line in the mile, yards in advance of a second man. Herschberger tied Powers for first in the pole vault. Mortimer won the hammer throw, beating all his old records, and Brown, Goodenow, and Ross secured a total of ten points in the bicycle events. New records were made in the shot put, high jump, mile walk, and quarter mile bicycle race. Chicago has placed her name on the silver emblem to be competed for until 1905, when it is to become the permanent property of the school that has won the championship the greatest number of times.





The 1899 Team

BYRON BAYARD SMITH	-	-	-	Captain
Charles Lindsey Burroughs				
William Arthur Moloney				
Henry Berry Slack				
Clarence Bert Herschberger				
Walter Joseph Schmahl				
Carter Van Vleck Brown				
Theron Winfred Mortimer				
Newell Montague Fair				
Mortimer Brainard Parker				
Daniel Pearson Trude				Julian Frank Goodenow
Parke Ross				
Frederick Graham Moloney				
Ralph C. Hamill				
Charles Verner Drew				
Lee Byrne				
Curtiss Rockwell Manning				
Jerome Pratt Magee				
William Alexander Gordon				
George Eugene Tucker				George Lewis White
George Alembert Brayton				
Stephen Truman Bowen, Jr.				
Alvin Bricker Snider				
Donald Randall Richberg				
Horace Street				
Zelmer Ormsby Pettit				
George Gilbert Davis				
David Edgar Fogle				





Amateur Athletic Union Indoor Championship Meet

Milwaukee, Wisconsin, January 28, 1899.

Track Events

75 yards dash,	Fox, W.	Klunder, F. R.	Burroughs, C.	.08
75 yards hurdles,	Manning, C.	Kennedy, C.	Herschberger, C.	.11 $\frac{1}{5}$
300 yards hurdles,	Klunder, F. R.	Herschberger, C.	Scott, C. Y. M. C. A.	.41 $\frac{3}{8}$
440 yards run,	Pedgrift, F. R.	Bismarck, M. A. C.	Heffron, S.	.56
880 yards run,	Moloney, C.	Hogg, W. S. Y. M. C. A.	Murphy, S.	2.05 $\frac{3}{4}$
1 mile run,	Hogg, W. S. Y. M. C. A.	Cragin, F. R.	Hulbert, C.	4.40 $\frac{1}{5}$
1 mile relay,	Chicago	First Regiment	Milwaukee A. C.	3.50
H. S. Relay,	Hyde Park H. S.	East Side H. S.	West Side H. S.	3.45 $\frac{1}{5}$

Field Events

High jump,	Powers, N. D.	Kaecke, S. S. T. G.	Franz, M. A. C.	5 ft. 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.
Shot put,	Riddle, F. R.	Powers, N. D.	Hess, C. T. G.	41 ft. 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.
			Herschberger, C.	} 10 ft. 8 in.
Pole vault,	Franz, M. A. C.	Martin F. R.	Powers, N. D.	
			Drew, C.	

Score by Points

	Firsts.	Seconds.	Thirds.	Points.
First Regiment	3	4	0	27
University of Chicago	3	2	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	24 $\frac{1}{2}$
Milwaukee Athletic Club	2	0	2	12
Notre Dame University	1	1	$\frac{1}{4}$	8 $\frac{1}{4}$
West Side Y. M. C. A.	1	1	0	8
Milwaukee Y. M. C. A.	0	1	$\frac{1}{4}$	3 $\frac{1}{4}$
South Side Turners	0	1	0	3
Sodality Turners	0	0	2	2
Central Y. M. C. A.	0	0	1	1
Chicago Turn Gemeinde	0	0	1	1

Chicago-First Regiment Indoor Meet

University of Chicago Gymnasium, February 19, 1899

Track Events

35 Yards Dash,	Klunder, F. R.	Merrifield, C.	Patterson, F. R.	.04 $\frac{1}{5}$
40 Yards Hurdles,	Herschberger, C.	Calhoun, C.	Sarre, F. R.	.05 $\frac{1}{5}$
300 Yards Dash,	Moloney, C.	Fair, C.	Eckstrom, F. R.	.36
440 Yards Run,	Moloney, C.	Nelson, C.	Russell, C.	.57 $\frac{1}{5}$
880 Yards Run,	Cragin, F. R.	Smith, C.	Smith, C.	2 07 $\frac{1}{5}$
880 Yards Walk,	Parker, C.	Davis, C.	Richberg, C.	3.53
1 Mile Run,	Cragin, F. R.	Uffendell, F. R.	Smith, C.	4.55
Relay Race,	Chicago	First Regiment		3.34

Field Events

High Jump,	Kaecke, F. R.	Byrne, C.	Robinson, F. R.	5 ft. 8 in.
Broad Jump,	Schmahl, C.	Perry, F. R.	Kaecke, F. R.	19 ft. 11 in.
Pole Vault,	Martin, F. R.	Herschberger, C.	Drew, C.	10 ft. 6 in.
Shot Put,	Riddle, F. R.	Schmahl, C.	Snider, C.	39 ft. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Chicago won a total of sixty-two points: Six firsts, nine seconds, and six thirds. First Regiment, forty-four points: Six firsts, three seconds, and five thirds.

Notre Dame Meet

An invitation meet held in the Notre Dame Gymnasium, between the Universities of Notre Dame, Chicago, and Illinois, March 11, 1899.

Track Events

40 Yards Dash,	Borden, I.	Fair, C.	Donaghue, I.	.04 $\frac{1}{5}$
40 Yards Hurdles,	Hoover, I.	Boyd, I.	Calhoun, C.	.05 $\frac{1}{5}$
220 Yards Dash,	Duane, N. D.	O'Brien, N. D.	Fair, C.	.25 $\frac{3}{5}$
440 Yards Run,	Moloney, C.	Herrick, I.	White, C.	.57
880 Yards Run,	Moloney, C.	Herbert, N. D.	Corcoran, N. D.	2.21
1 Mile Run,	Smith, C.	Russell, C.	Connor, N. D.	4.39
Relay Race,	Chicago	Notre Dame		3.53

Field Events

Shot Put,	Powers, N. D.	Eggeman, N. D.	Luther, I.	41 ft. 6 in.
Broad Jump,	Powers, N. D.	Keator, I.	Glynn, N. D.	21 ft. 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.
Pole Vault,	Powers, N. D.	Herschberger, C.	Smith, I.	10 ft.
High Jump,	Powers, N. D.	Smith, I.	Byrne, C.	5 ft. 10 in.

Owing to the brilliant work of Powers, Notre Dame took first place with a total of thirty-seven points: Five firsts, three seconds, and three thirds. Chicago, second with twenty-eight points: Three firsts, three seconds, and four thirds. Illinois, third with twenty-five points: Two firsts, four seconds, and three thirds. Chicago won the cup given for the Relay Race.





The Relay Race

Held on Franklin Field, Philadelphia,
April 29, 1899

Yale won by eight yards from Pennsylvania, who led Chicago by less than a yard. The time was 3 minutes, $24\frac{1}{5}$ seconds. W. A. Moloney who ran the last relay for Chicago made the best time of the race, doing his quarter in $49\frac{3}{5}$ seconds.

The Teams

YALE
C. J. Gleason
C. F. Luce
F. R. Fischer
D. Boardman

PENNSYLVANIA
E. A. Deakin
W. Cook
A. C. Kraenzlein
J. W. Tewksbury

CHICAGO
D. P. Trude
H. B. Slack
G. L. White
W. A. Moloney

The Northwestern=Chicago Meet

Held on Marshall Field, May 13, 1899.

Track Events

100 Yards Dash,	Burroughs, C.	Jones, N. W.	Trude, C.	.10 $\frac{1}{2}$
220 Yards Dash,	Burroughs, C.	Jones, N. W.	Slack, C.	.22 $\frac{3}{4}$
440 Yards Run,	Slack, C.	Sturgeon, N. W.	Pettit, C.	.52 $\frac{3}{4}$
120 Yards Hurdles,	F. Moloney, C.	Booth, N. W.	Manning, C.	.17 $\frac{3}{4}$
220 Yards Hurdles,	Trude, C.	Jones, N. W.	Kincaid, N. W.	.27 $\frac{3}{4}$
880 Yards Run,	W. Moloney, C.	Sturgeon, N. W.	Tucker, C.	2.07 $\frac{1}{2}$
1 Mile Run,	Smith, C.	Brayton, C.	Bowen, C.	4.52 $\frac{3}{4}$
$\frac{1}{4}$ Mile Bicycle,	Brown, C.	Ross, C.	Goodenow, C.	.34 $\frac{3}{4}$
1 Mile Bicycle,	Brown, C.	Goodenow, C.	Ross, C.	2.39
1 Mile Walk,	Parker, C.	Richberg, C.	Knott, N. W.	7.14 $\frac{3}{4}$

Field Events

Discus Throw,	Schmahl, C.	Mortimer, C.	Gordon, C.	*112 ft. 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.
Shot Put,	Schmahl, C.	Snider, C.	Dietz, N. W.	35 ft. 11 in.
Hammer Throw,	Mortimer, C.	Hanson, N. W.	Crumbacker, N. W.	117 ft.
R. Broad Jump,	Elliott, N. W.	Schmahl, C.	Street, C.	21 ft. $\frac{1}{4}$ in.
R. High Jump,	Byrne, C.	Schmahl, C.	Henry, C.	5 ft. 7 in.
Pole Vault,	Booth, N. W.	Jones, N. W.	Magée, C.	10 ft.

* Discus light.

Chicago won the meet with 106 points: Fourteen firsts, eight seconds, and twelve thirds. Northwestern took 38 points: Two firsts, eight seconds, and four thirds.

The Notre Dame=Chicago Meet

Held on Marshall Field, May 20, 1899.

Track Events

100 Yards Dash,	Corcoran, N. D.	Burroughs, C.	O'Brien, N. D.	.10 $\frac{3}{4}$
220 Yards Dash,	Corcoran, N. D.	Burroughs, C.	W. Moloney, C.	.21 $\frac{1}{4}$
440 Yards Run,	Corcoran, N. D.	Slack, C.	O'Shaunnessy, N. D.	.51 $\frac{3}{4}$
120 Yards Hurdles,	Manning, C.	Hamill, C.	Herbert, N. D.	.17 $\frac{3}{4}$
220 Yards Hurdles,	Trude, C.	Duane, N. D.	Hamill, C.	.26 $\frac{3}{4}$
880 Yards Run,	W. Moloney, C.	Smith, C.	Herbert, N. D.	2.45 $\frac{3}{4}$
1 Mile Run,	Smith, C.	Connor, N. D.	Brayton, C.	4.42
$\frac{1}{4}$ Mile Bicycle,	Brown, C.	Gaffney, N. D.	Goodenow, C.	.36
1 Mile Bicycle,	Brown, C.	Gaffney, N. D.	Grady, N. D.	3.02 $\frac{1}{2}$
1 Mile Walk,	Parker, C.	Davis, C.	Richberg, C.	7.21

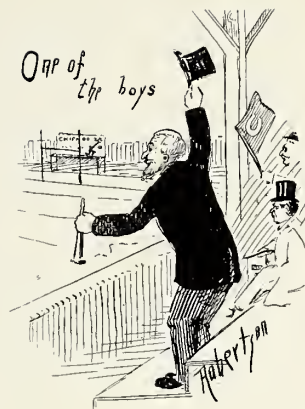
Field Events

Discus Throw,	Schmahl, C.	Powers, N. D.	Glynn, N. D.	108 ft. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
Shot Put,	Powers, N. D.	Eggeman, N. D.	Schmahl, C.	40 ft. 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.
Hammer Throw,	Mortimer, C.	Fogle, C.	Eggeman, N. D.	118 ft. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
R. Broad Jump,	Powers, N. D.	Glynn, N. D.	Schmahl, C.	21 ft. $\frac{3}{4}$ in.
R. High Jump,	Powers, N. D.	{ Byrne, C.		5 ft. 8 in.
		{ Schmahl, C.		
Pole Vault,	{ Powers, N. D.	{ Magee, C.		10 ft.
	{ Drew, C.	{ Glynn, N. D.		

Score: Chicago, 82 $\frac{1}{2}$. Notre Dame, 62 $\frac{1}{2}$.

The Illinois-Chicago Meet

Held at Champaign, Illinois, May 27, 1899.



It was this meet that was decided by C. V. Brown, Chicago, who won the postponed One-Mile Bicycle Race on Monday, May 29.

Track Events

100 Yards Dash,	Burroughs, C.	Borden, I.	.10 $\frac{1}{5}$
220 Yards Dash,	Borden, I.	Burroughs, C.	.24 $\frac{1}{5}$
440 Yards Run,	Mills, I.	Slack, C.	.50 $\frac{2}{5}$
120 Yards Hurdles,	F. Moloney, C.	Manning, C.	.16 $\frac{3}{5}$
220 Yards Hurdles,	Trude, C.	Boyd, I.	.27 $\frac{3}{5}$
880 Yards Run,	W. Moloney, C.	Smith, C.	2.05 $\frac{1}{5}$
1 Mile Run,	Smith, C.	Brayton, C.	4.43 $\frac{4}{5}$
$\frac{1}{4}$ Mile Bicycle,	Plant, I.	Stevenson, I.	.34 $\frac{1}{5}$
1 Mile Bicycle,	Brown, C.	Stevenson, I.	2.37
1 Mile Walk,	Hoagland, I.	Parker, C.	7.03 $\frac{3}{5}$

Field Events

Discus Throw,	Moran, I.	Schmahl, C.	105 ft. 9 in.
Shot Put,	Moran, I. }		36 ft. 6 in.
	Wiley, I. }		
Hammer Throw,	Mortimer, C.	Viers, I.	119 ft. 6 in.
Running Broad Jump,	Garrett, I.	Keator, I.	22 ft. 8 in.
Running High Jump,	Pettinger, I.	Schmahl, C.	5 ft. 8 in.
Pole Vault,	Drew, C.	Magee, C.	10 ft.

Chicago took a total of sixty-seven points: Eight firsts, nine seconds.

Illinois sixty-one points: Eight firsts and six seconds.

Western Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association

ANNUAL GAMES

Held at Ravenswood Athletic Field, June 3, 1899

Track Events

100 Yards Dash,	Burroughs, C.	Corcoran, N. D.	Jones, N. W.	.10
220 Yards Dash,	Burroughs, C.	Corcoran, N. D.	McGowan, W.	.22 $\frac{4}{5}$
120 Yards Hurdles,	Fisher, G., O'Dea, W., and McLain, M., tied for first place			.16 $\frac{1}{5}$
220 Yards Hurdles,	McLain, M.	O'Dea, W.	Trude, C.	.27 $\frac{1}{5}$
440 Yards Run,	Slack, C.	Teetzel, M.	Thompson, M.	.53
880 Yards Run,	W. A. Moloney, C.	Mills, I.	Sturgeon, N. W.	2.06 $\frac{1}{5}$
1 Mile Run,	Smith, C.	Woods, M.	Conger, M.	4.39 $\frac{1}{5}$
1 Mile Walk,	Hoagland, I.	Bredsteen, W.	Parker, C.	7.05
$\frac{1}{4}$ Mile Bicycle,	Gaffney, N. D.	Goodenow, C.	Brown, C.	.31 $\frac{1}{5}$
1 Mile Bicycle,	Brown, C.	Baldwin, M.	Ross, C.	2.39 $\frac{1}{5}$

Field Events

Discus Throw,	Powers, N. D.	Lehr, M.	Grunke, W.	115 ft. 11 in.
Running High Jump,	{ Powers, N. D. Louis, I.		Flournoy, M.	5 ft. 11 in.
Shot Put,	Powers N. D.	Lehr, M.	Eggeman, N. D.	40 ft. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
Runn'g Br'd Jump,	Holland, D.	Powers, N. D.	Garrett, I.	22 ft. 2 $\frac{3}{10}$ in.
Hammer Throw,	Mortimer, C.	Stengel, W.	Avery, M.	121 ft. 2 in.
Pole Vault,	{ Herschberger, C. Powers, N. D.		Booth, N. W.	10 ft. 8 in.

Results by Points

	Chicago	N. D.	Mich.	Wis.	Illinois	Drake	Iowa	Grinnell	N. W.
100 Yards Dash	5	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
220 Yards Dash	5	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
120 Yards Hurdles	0	0	3	3	0	0	0	3	0
220 Yards Hurdles	1	0	5	3	0	0	0	0	0
440 Yards Run	5	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
880 Yards Run	5	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1
1 Mile Run	5	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
1 Mile Walk	1	0	0	3	5	0	0	0	0
Pole Vault	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Running High Jump	0	4	1	0	0	0	4	0	0
Shot Put	0	6	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hammer Throw	5	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0
Discus Throw	0	5	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
$\frac{1}{4}$ Mile Bicycle	4	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1 Mile Bicycle	6	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Running Broad Jump	0	3	0	0	1	5	0	0	0
	46	33	27	14	9	5	4	3	3



Point Winners in the W. I. A. A. Meet, June 3, 1899.

J. F. Goodenow	T. W. Mortimer	C. V. Brown	M. B. Parker	C. B. Herschberger	Parke Ross
D. P. Trude	H. B. Slack	B. B. Smith, Captain	W. A. Moloney	C. L. Burroughs	

Indoor Championship Meet

Held at Milwaukee, March 3, 1900

An open meet given by the Central Association of the Amateur Athletic Union.

75 Yards Dash,	Corcoran, N. D.	Fox, M. A. C.	Borden, 1st Regt.	0.07 $\frac{1}{2}$
75 Yards Hurdles	F. Moloney, C.	Boie, M. A. C.	Manning, C.	0.10 $\frac{3}{8}$
440 Yards Run,	Seymour, M.A.C.	Tourtlot, C.Y.M.C.A.	Smith, 1st Regt.	0.55 $\frac{3}{8}$
880 Yards Run,	W. Moloney, C.	Lord, C.Y.M.C.A.	Wright, W.	2.03 $\frac{1}{2}$
1 Mile Run,	Uffendell, F. R.	Hulbert, C.	Sellar, W.S.Y.M.C.A.	4.43 $\frac{3}{8}$
1 Mile Walk,	Bredsteen, W.	Davis, C.	Young, W.	7.06 $\frac{3}{8}$
75 Yd's Low H'dl's	Helmholz, W.	F. Moloney, C.	Boie, M. A. C.	0.08 $\frac{1}{2}$
Relay Race,	Notre Dame,	Chicago,	Chicago Y.M.C.A.	3.39 $\frac{1}{2}$
Shot Put,	Eggeman, N. D.	Riddle, F. R.	Cochems, W.	38 ft. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
Pole Vault,	Martin, F. R.	Peters, F. R.	Muckleston, W.	10 ft. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
High Jump,	Clapper, C.Y.M.C.A.	Kaecke, S.S.T.G.	Bishop, W.	5 ft. 8 in.

Score by Points

	Chicago	First Regiment	Wisconsin	Milwaukee Ath. Club	Chicago Y.M.C.A.	Notre Dame University	South Side Turgrunde	West Side Y.M.C.A.
75 Yards Dash,	0	1	0	3	0	5	0	0
75 Yards High Hurdles,	6	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
1 Mile Run,	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	1
440 Yards Run,	0	1	0	5	3	0	0	0
75 Yards Low Hurdles,	3	0	5	1	0	0	0	0
880 Yards Run,	5	0	1	0	3	0	0	0
1 Mile Walk,	3	0	6	0	0	0	0	0
Relay Race,	3	0	0	0	1	5	0	0
Running High Jump,	0	0	1	0	5	0	3	0
Pole Vault,	0	8	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shot Put,	0	3	1	5	0	0	0	0
Totals,	23	18	15	17	12	10	3	1

Notre Dame Indoor Meet

An invitation meet held in the Notre Dame Gymnasium, between Chicago, Illinois
and Notre Dame, March 10, 1900.

40 Yards Dash,	Slack, C.	Corcoran, N. D.	English, I.	.04 $\frac{1}{2}$
40 Yards Hurdles,	Manning, C.	F. Moloney, C.	Schmahl, C.	.05 $\frac{3}{8}$
220 Yards Dash,	O'Shaunnessey, N. D.	Corcoran, N. D.		.24 $\frac{3}{8}$
440 Yards Run,	Corcoran, N. D.	W. Moloney, C.	English, I.	.54 $\frac{1}{2}$
880 Yards Run,	Steele, N. D.	Siler, I.	Hulbert, C.	2.10
1 Mile Run,	Hulbert, C.	Siler, I.	Read, I.	4.57
Relay Race,	Chicago	Notre Name	Illinois	3.48
Shot Put,	Eggeman, N. D.	Lister, C.	Schmahl, C.	39 ft.
R. Broad Jump	Keator, I.	Pettit, C.	Garrett, I.	21 ft.
R. High Jump	Schmahl, C.	Keator, I.	Sullivan, N. D.	5 ft. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
Pole Vault,	Magee, C.	Sullivan, N. D.	Manning, C.	9 ft. 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.

Score:	{	Chicago	-	-	-	-	-	-	48
	{	Notre Dame	-	-	-	-	-	-	33
	{	Illinois	-	-	-	-	-	-	17



University of Chicago Records

1899

35 Yards Dash,	.04 $\frac{1}{5}$	C. L. Burroughs	Marshall Field	May	1
50 Yards Dash,	.05 $\frac{3}{5}$	C. L. Burroughs	Marshall Field	May	1
75 Yards Dash,	.07 $\frac{1}{5}$	C. L. Burroughs	Milwaukee	Jan.	28
100 Yards Dash,	.10	C. L. Burroughs	Ravenswood	June	3
220 Yards Dash,	.22 $\frac{3}{5}$	C. L. Burroughs	Marshall Field	May	20
440 Yards Run,	.49 $\frac{1}{5}$	H. B. Slack	Washington Park	April	20
440 Yds. Run, Straightaway,	.49 $\frac{3}{5}$	W. A. Moloney	Philadelphia	April	29
880 Yards Run,	2.04 $\frac{3}{5}$	W. A. Moloney	Marshall Field	May	20
1 Mile Run,	4.39	B. B. Smith	Notre Dame	Mar.	11
75 Yards Hurdles,	.11 $\frac{1}{5}$	C. R. Manning	Milwaukee	Jan.	28
120 Yards Hurdles,	.16 $\frac{1}{5}$	F. G. Moloney	Champaign	May	27
220 Yards Hurdles,	.26 $\frac{3}{5}$	D. P. Trude	Marshall Field	May	20
880 Yards Walk,	3.17 $\frac{3}{5}$	M. B. Parker	1st Reg't Armory	Mar.	25
1 Mile Walk,	7.14 $\frac{4}{5}$	M. B. Parker	Marshall Field	May	13
$\frac{1}{4}$ Mile Bicycle,	.34	C. V. Brown	Marshall Field	May	13
1 Mile Bicycle,	2.39	C. V. Brown	Marshall Field	May	13
Shot Put,	36 ft. 5 in.	W. J. Schmahl	Champaign	May	27
Hammer Throw,	121 ft. 2 in.	T. W. Mortimer	Ravenswood	June	3
Running High Jump,	5 ft. 7 in.	{ L. Byrne W. J. Schmahl	Marshall Field Marshall Field	May May	13 20
Running Broad Jump,	21 ft. 6 in.	H. Street	Champaign	May	27
Pole Vault,	10 ft. 8 in.	C. B. Herschberger	Ravenswood	June	3
Discus Throw,	108 ft. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.	W. J. Schmahl	Marshall Field	May	20

Western Intercollegiate Records

100 Yards Dash,	.10	{ J. V. Crum C. L. Burroughs	Iowa Chicago	June 1, 1895 June 3, 1899
220 Yards Dash,	.22	J. V. Crum	Iowa	June 1, 1895
120 Yards Hurdles,	.15 $\frac{3}{5}$	J. R. Richards	Wisconsin	June 5, 1897
220 Yards Hurdles,	.25 $\frac{3}{5}$	A. C. Kraenzlein	Wisconsin	June 5, 1897
440 Yards Run,	.50 $\frac{3}{5}$	W. E. Hodgman	Michigan	June 1, 1895
880 Yards Run,	1.59 $\frac{1}{5}$	L. R. Palmer	Grinnell	June 1, 1895
1 Mile Run,	4.33	H. B. Cragin	Lake Forest	June 6, 1896
1 Mile Walk,	7.05	J. J. Hoagland	Illinois	June 3, 1899
$\frac{1}{4}$ Mile Bicycle,	.31 $\frac{3}{5}$	G. Gaffney	Notre Dame	June 3, 1899
1 Mile Bicycle,	2.25	H. P. Burton	Minnesota	June 6, 1896
Running High Jump,	5 ft. 11 in.	{ J. E. Powers Louis	Notre Dame Iowa	June 3, 1899 June 3, 1899
Broad Jump,	22 ft. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.	J. A. Le Roy	Michigan	June 1, 1895
Pole Vault,	11 ft.	A. H. Culver	Northwestern	June 1, 1895
Discus Throw,	117 ft. 4 in.	C. G. Stangel	Wisconsin	June 4, 1898
Shot Put,	40 ft. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.	J. E. Powers	Notre Dame	June 3, 1899
Hammer Throw,	123 ft. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.	R. W. Edgren	California	June 1, 1895

University of Chicago In-door Records

University of Chicago Gymnasium. Length of Track, 143½ yards.

35 Yards Dash,	.04½	{ T. H. Patterson, Competition,	Feb. 22, 1895
		{ C. L. Burroughs, Competition,	1897
		{ F. M. Horton, Competition,	Feb. 2, 1900
40 Yards Dash,	.04½	{ C. Smith, Competition,	Feb. 11, 1900
		{ F. Merrifield, Trial,	March 21, 1900
		{ D. P. Trude, Trial,	March 21, 1900
75 Yards Dash,	.08¾	{ F. Merrifield, Trial,	Feb. 8, 1900
1 Lap,	.15¾	{ C. Smith, Trial,	Feb. 16, 1900
		{ H. B. Slack, Trial,	Feb. 23, 1900
220 Yards Dash,	.25	{ H. B. Slack, Trial,	Feb. 7, 1900
2 Laps,	.32½	{ W. A. Moloney, Trial,	March 8, 1899
300 Yards Run,	.35¾	{ W. A. Moloney, Trial,	Feb. 11, 1899
440 Yards Run,	.53¾	{ W. A. Moloney, Trial,	Feb. 23, 1900
880 Yards Run,	2.06½	{ W. A. Moloney, Trial,	March 3, 1899
1 Mile Run,	4.48¾	{ B. B. Smith, Trial,	March 3, 1899
880 Yards Walk,	3.14¾	{ M. B. Parker, Trial,	
1 Mile Walk,	7.20¾	{ G. G. Davis, Trial,	Feb. 23, 1900
		{ C. R. Manning, Trial,	Feb. 7, 1900
40 Yards Hurdles,	.05¾	{ D. P. Trude, Trial,	Feb. 7, 1900
		{ F. G. Moloney, Competition,	Feb. 10, 1900
Pole Vault,	10 ft. 10 in.	{ C. V. Drew, Trial,	March 22, 1899
Running High Jump,	5 ft. 8¾ in.	{ C. Smith, Competition,	Feb. 10, 1900
Running Broad Jump,	20 ft. 1 in.	{ Z. R. Pettit, Competition,	Feb. 10, 1900
Shot Put,	38 ft. 1 in.	{ J. T. Lister, Trial,	Feb. 19, 1900

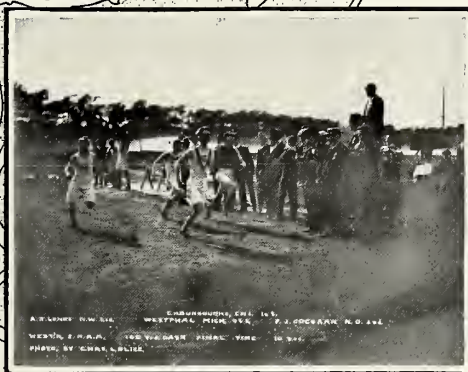
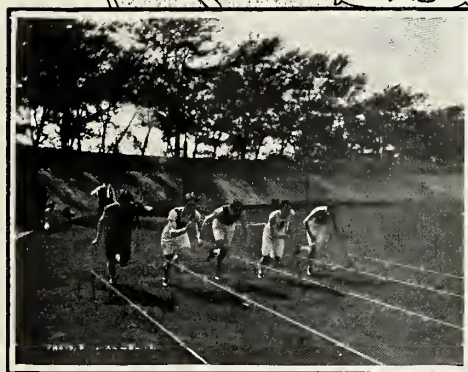
Records Made at Other In-door Meets

40 Yards Dash,	.04½	H. B. Slack,	Notre Dame,	March 10, 1900
40 Yards Hurdles,	.05¾	C. R. Manning,	Notre Dame,	March 10, 1900
75 Yards Dash,	.07½	C. L. Burroughs,	Milwaukee,	Jan. 28, 1899
75 Yards Hurdles,	.10¾	F. G. Moloney,	Milwaukee,	March 3, 1900
880 Yards Run,	2.03½	W. A. Moloney,	Milwaukee,	March 3, 1900
1 Mile Run,	4.37¾	B. B. Smith,	Tattersall's,	March 5, 1898
Running Broad Jump,	21 ft. 7 in.	Z. R. Pettitt,	Notre Dame,	March 10, 1900

University of Chicago Out-door Records

Made in Competition

50 Yards Dash,	.05¾	C. L. Burroughs,	Marshall Field,	April 18, 1896
100 Yards Dash,	.10	C. L. Burroughs,	{ Marshall Field,	June 11, 1897
			{ W.I.A.A.A. Meet,	June 3, 1899
220 Yards Dash,	.22	C. L. Burroughs,	Marshall Field,	June 4, 1898
440 Yards Run,	.49¾	W. A. Moloney,	Philadelphia,	April 29, 1899
880 Yards Run,	2.00¾	W. A. Moloney,	Detroit,	June 11, 1898
1 Mile Run,	4.33	B. B. Smith,	Marshall Field,	June 4, 1898
120 Yards Hurdles,	.16¾	F. G. Moloney,	Champaign,	May 27, 1899
220 Yards Hurdles,	.26¾	D. P. Trude,	Marshall Field,	May 20, 1899
1 Mile Walk,	7.14½	M. B. Parker,	Marshall Field,	May 13, 1899
¼ Mile Bicycle,	.34	C. V. Brown,	Marshall Field,	May 13, 1899
1 Mile Bicycle,	2.08	C. V. Brown,		
Shot Put,	36 ft. 5 in.	W. J. Schmahl,	Champaign,	May 27, 1899
Hammer Throw,	122 ft. 11 in.	T. W. Mortimer,	Marshall Field,	June 4, 1898
		{ L. Byrne,	Marshall Field,	May 13, 1899
Running High Jump,	5 ft. 7 in.	{ W. J. Schmahl,	Marshall Field,	May 20, 1899
		{ H. Street,	Champaign,	May 27, 1899
Running Broad Jump,	21 ft. 6 in.	C. B. Herschberger,	Ravenswood,	June 3, 1899
Pole Vault,	10 ft. 8 in.	W. J. Schmahl,	Marshall Field,	May 20, 1899
Discus Throw,	108 ft. 8½ in.			



Western Intercollegiate Meet, Ravenswood, June 3, 1899.



INTER-FRATERNITY FIELD-DAY

The Inter-Fraternity and Inter-House Meet was held on June 9, 1899—Junior Day. All the fraternities except Psi Upsilon and Alpha Delta Phi and all the houses were represented and some good records were made. Men who had ever won points for the University were barred from competition, but in some cases were allowed to compete for the houses. The summary:

50 yard dash—Vernon, Beta Theta Pi; Slaker, Delta Tau Delta; Hungate, Beta Theta Pi; 0:06.

100 yard dash—Vernon, Beta Theta Pi; Slaker, Delta Tau Delta; Swift, Phi Kappa Psi; 0:10 $\frac{3}{4}$.

220 yard dash—Vernon, Beta Theta Pi; Slaker, Delta Tau Delta; Swift, Phi Kappa Psi; 0:24 $\frac{3}{4}$.

440 yard run—Slaker, Delta Tau Delta; Chase, Phi Delta Theta; Reed, Chi Psi; 0:60 $\frac{3}{4}$.

880 yard run—Coulter, Beta Theta Pi; De Wolf, Phi Delta Theta; McWilliams, Delta Kappa Epsilon; 2:19 $\frac{3}{4}$.

1 mile run—Chase, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Pearce, Beta Theta Pi; Morris, Phi Delta Theta; 5:36 $\frac{3}{4}$.

$\frac{1}{2}$ mile walk—Eldridge, Beta Theta Pi; Miller, Phi Delta Theta; Richards, Phi Kappa Psi; 4:24.

$\frac{1}{4}$ mile bicycle—Eldridge, Beta Theta Pi; Hales, Phi Delta Theta; Ballinger, Chi Psi; 0:36 $\frac{1}{2}$.

1 mile bicycle—Eldridge, Beta Theta Pi; Barnes, Phi Kappa Psi; Hales, Phi Delta Theta; 2:52.

Standing broad jump—Anderson, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Vernon, Beta Theta Pi; Roby, Sigma Chi; 9 feet 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Running broad jump—Vernon, Beta Theta Pi; Harris, Beta Theta Pi; Anderson, Delta Kappa Epsilon; 18 ft. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

High jump—Vernon, Beta Theta Pi; Kohlsaat, Delta Kappa Epsilon, tied, 5 ft. 3 in.; Harris, Beta Theta Pi.

Pole vault—Hungate, Beta Theta Pi; Anderson, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Davis, Beta Theta Pi; 9 ft. 3 in.

Shot put—Roby, Sigma Chi; Eldridge, Beta Theta Pi; Lubec, Phi Delta Theta; 31 ft. 10 in.

Hammer throw—Roby, Sigma Chi; Slaker, Delta Tau Delta; Hungate, Beta Theta Pi; 78 ft. 6 in.

Discus throw—Roby, Sigma Chi; Lubec, Phi Delta Theta; Gale, Delta Kappa Epsilon, 85 ft. 7 in.

Beta Theta Pi won the meet with sixty-nine points, Delta Kappa Epsilon was second with twenty. Phi Delta Theta took eighteen, Delta Tau Delta seventeen, Sigma Chi sixteen, Phi Kappa Psi six, and Chi Psi two.

Inter-House Meet

June 9, 1899.

50 yard dash—Merrifield (S.), won; Pettit (W.), second; Strauss (S.), third. Time, 0:05 $\frac{1}{2}$.

100 yard dash—Merrifield (S.), won; Pettit (W.), second; Strauss (S.), third. Time, 0:11.

220 yard dash—Merrifield (S.), won; Strauss (S.), second; Barber (L.), third. Time, 0:24.

880 yard run—Slack (S.), won; Bowen (W.), second; Taylor (L.), third. Time, 2:07 $\frac{3}{4}$.

120 yard hurdles—Sutherland (W.), won; Smith (W.), second; Ellsworth (S.), third. Time, 0:18 $\frac{3}{4}$.

220 yard hurdles—Sutherland (W.), won; Pettit (W.), second; Barber (L.), third. Time, 0:30.

Shot put—Gale (S.), won; Buhlig (W.), second; Pettit (W.), third. Distance, 31 ft. 7 inches.

Hammer throw—Gordon (S.), won; Slaker (S.), second; Garrey (S.), third. Distance, 80 ft. 10 in.

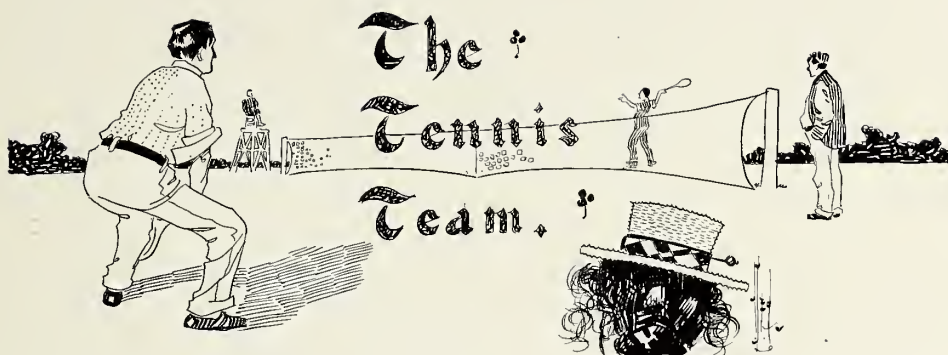
Pole vault—Garrey (S.), won; Street (W.), second; Ellsworth (S.), third. Height, 8 ft. 6 in.

High jump—Street (W.), won; Nelson (W.), Pettit (W.) and Payne (S.), tied for second. Height, 5 feet.

Running broad jump—Sutherland (W.), won; Pettit (W.), second; Garrey (S.), third. Distance, 18 ft. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Discus throw—Snider (W.), won; Garrey (S.), second; Gale (S.), third. Distance, 82 ft. 10 in.

	Total Points.
S.—Snell Hall	48
W.—Washington House	57
L.—Lincoln House	3



TENNIS at the University during the season of 1899 suffered particularly from the strained athletic relations between Chicago and the State Universities. The dual tournament with Michigan, towards which the team has always worked as the important event of the year, was of necessity given up, owing to the unfavorable action of the Michigan Athletic Board. Michigan also failed to send representatives to the Intercollegiate tournament, held in June, so that Chicago failed altogether to meet her strongest tennis rival during the season. This misfortune was partly compensated by the unusual strength of the Northwestern University team, which Chicago met in two dual tournaments and again in the final rounds of the Intercollegiate. In the dual meets honors were divided, while in the Intercollegiate tourney, Chicago, represented by P. D. McQuiston, scored a final victory only after a hard, long-drawn out-match.

Interest in tennis within the University, however, remained unabated, and the list of candidates for places on the team augured well for the future of this branch of sport. For the three vacant places a tournament was held, which resulted in giving the team the following membership:

EDWIN LEE POULSON - - - - - Captain

PAUL DONALD MCQUISTON

CHARLES DUFFIELD WRENN HALSEY

HARRY NORMAN GOTTLIEB

HARRY WILLIAMS BELFIELD

CLARENCE RICHARDS

JOSEPH WALTER BINGHAM

PRESTON FISHEON BRUCE

The first dual tournament with Northwestern University was held May 10, on the courts of the Quadrangle Club. Northwestern won a close and most unexpected victory—the first from Chicago in her history. Both teams were handicapped by a high cross court wind. The 'Varsity was especially weakened by an obvious lack of previous practice and by the absence of Captain Poulson. The summary :

Singles

P. D. McQuiston (C) defeated Condee (N), 6-3, 6-3.
 Lloyd (N) defeated Gottlieb (C), 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.
 Schaeffer (N) defeated Belfield (C), 7-5, 6-8, 7-5.
 Coulter (C) defeated Judson (N), 6-4, 6-4.
 Gates (N) defeated Bliss (C) 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.
 Magee (C) defeated Pendleton (N), 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles

Condee and Lloyd (N) defeated Halsey and Anderson (C), 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.

A second dual tournament had been arranged with Northwestern for May 24. Northwestern could not, however, muster the necessary eight men and defaulted to Chicago. This failure on the part of Northwestern was a great disappointment to our men, who were anxious to retrieve their former losses.

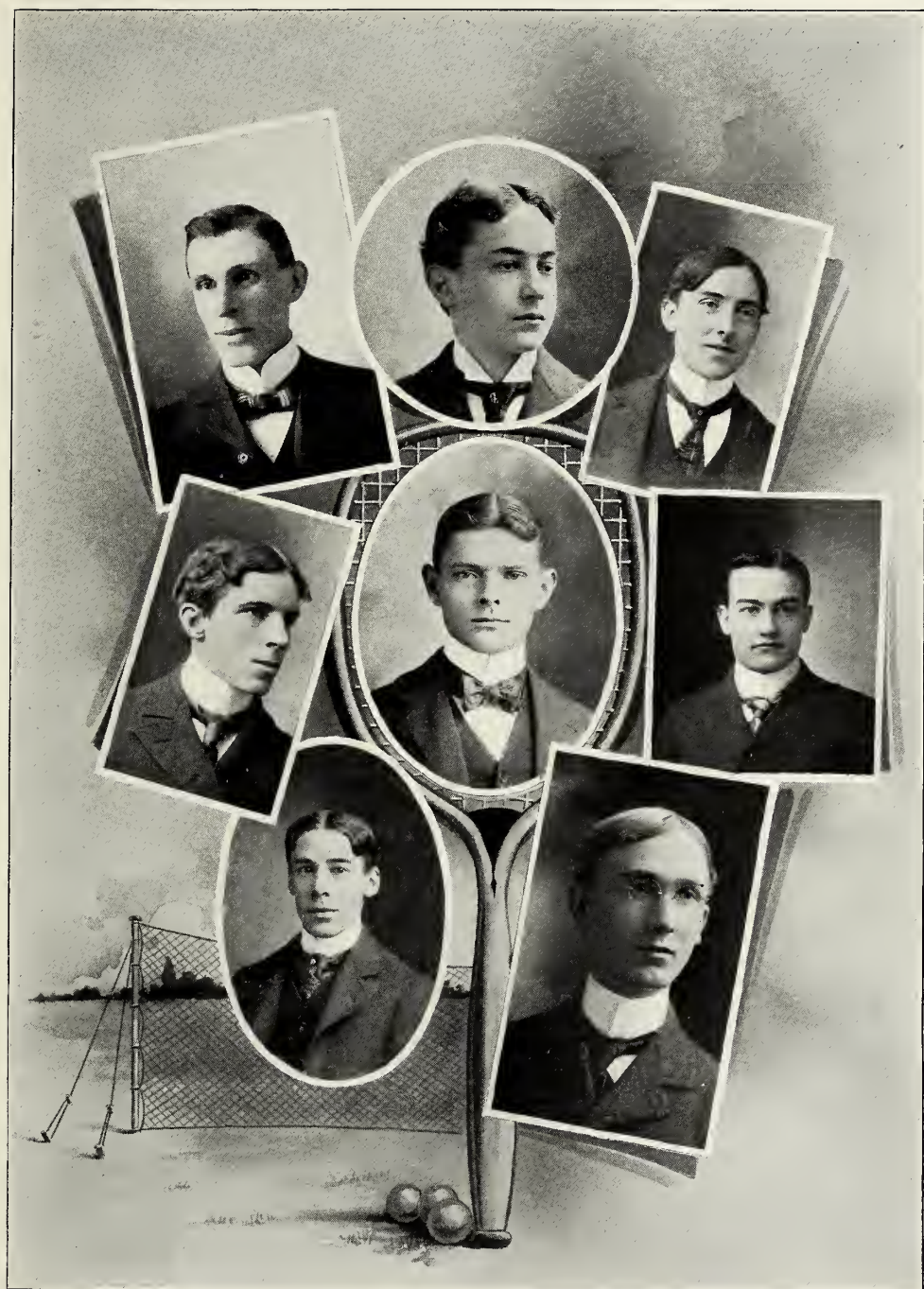
In the Western Intercollegiate meet held June 8-10 on the courts of the Kenwood Country Club, Chicago lost the championship in doubles for the first time since she had put a team in the field. Perrine and Maywood of Albion defeated Poulson and Halsey in the semi-final round in a hard three set match. Poulson was again defeated by Perrine of Albion, but P. D. McQuiston saved the day for Chicago by winning out the singles. His championship round with Condee of Northwestern was a splendid exhibition of tennis as well as a test of endurance, McQuiston winning the fifth set at 8-6. The summary :

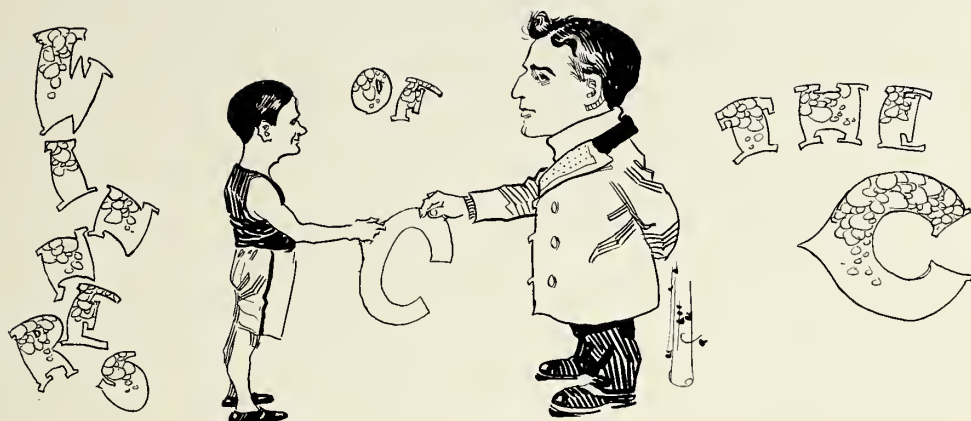
Singles

	Condee (N)	}	Condee (N)	}	
	Noble (A.I.)	}	5-7, 6-4, 6-1.	}	
Perrine (A)	}	Perrine (A)	}	Condee (N)	}
Bye (W)	}	6-3, 6-5.	}	6-4, 5-7, 6-2.	
Poulson (C)	}	Poulson (C)	}	Perrine (A)	
Michigan	}	By default.	}	0-6, 7-5, 6-3.	
Sanborn (W)	}	Sanborn (W)	}		}
Smith (A.I.)	}	7-5, 3-6, 6-4.	}	Lloyd (N)	
Lloyd (N)	}	Lloyd (N)	}	6-4, 6-3.	
Maywood (A)	}	6-1, 6-3.	}	McQuiston	
		Michigan		7-5, 5-7, 7-5.	
		McQuiston (C)	}	By default.	
					McQuiston (C)
					6-4, 0-6, 5-7, 6-1, 8-6.

Doubles

	Condee & Lloyd (N)	}	Condee & Lloyd (N)	}	
		}	6-3, 6-2.	}	
Sanborn & Bye (W)	}	Sanborn & Bye (W)	}	Perrine & Maywood	}
Noble & Smith (A.I.)	}	7-5, 6-8, 7-5.	}	(A)	
Michigan	}	Poulson & Halsey (C)	}	2-5, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.	
Poulson & Halsey (C)	}	By default.	}		
		Perrine & Maywood (A)	}	4-6, 6-1, 6-4.	





Football

Frank Louis Slaker
 Kellogg Speed
 Walter Scott Kennedy
 Walter Joseph Schmahl
 Jonathan Edwards Webb
 James Ronald Henry
 Bert James Cassels
 Ralph C. Hamill
 William Franklin Eldridge

Charles Gibbons Flanagan
 Frederick Feil
 Charles William Erwin
 Herbert Frederick Ahlsweide
 James Milton Sheldon
 August Fred Holste
 Clarence Bert Herschberger
 Theron Winfred Mortimer
 Ernest De Koven Leffingwell

Crack

Charles Lindsey Burroughs
 Walter Scott Kennedy
 Walter Joseph Schmahl
 Carter VanVleck Brown
 William Arthur Moloney
 Milton Howard Pettet
 Mortimer Brainard Parker
 Julian Frank Goodenow
 George Loring White
 Henry Berry Slack
 Curtiss Rockwell Manning

Daniel Pearson Trude
 Parke Ross
 Charles Verner Drew
 Frederick Graham Moloney
 Newel Montague Fair
 Byron Bayard Smith
 Clarence Bert Herschberger
 Lee Byrne
 Ralph C. Hamill
 Theron Winfred Mortimer
 Fred Harvey Calhoun

Baseball

LeRoy Tudor Vernon
 Walter Scott Kennedy
 Hugh Guthrie Leighton
 Joseph Chalmers Ewing
 Fred Merrifield
 Turner Burton Smith
 Dan Brouse Southard

Frank Clayton Cleveland
 Edwin George Allen
 Charles Sherman Jacobs
 Clarence Bert Herschberger
 Horace Greeley Bodwell
 Edward Olin Wood, Jr.

Tennis

Charles Duffield Wrenn Halsey Paul Donald McQuiston



Ten Strongest Men

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. Walter Scott Kennedy, '01, 4511 lbs. | 6. Theron Winfred Mortimer, Div., 3448 lbs. |
| 2. Alfred William Place, Div., 4238 lbs. | 7. William Alexander Gordon, '01, 3427 lbs. |
| 3. Ernest DeKoven Leffingwell, Grad., 3852 lbs. | 8. T. J. Lister, Grad., 3423 lbs. |
| 4. Clarence Bert Herschberger, Grad., 3842 lbs. | 9. James Ronald Henry, '02, 3378 lbs. |
| 5. Frank Louis Slaker, '02, 3480 lbs. | 10. Henry B. Newman, Grad., 3350 lbs. |

Holders of a Total of 3,000 lbs. or more:

- | | |
|---|---|
| E. D. K. Leffingwell, 3183, Oct. 5, '97 | J. M. Sheldon, 3070, Sept. 21, '99 |
| W. S. Kennedy, 3289, Dec. 12, '97 | A. W. Place, 3880, Nov. 15, '99 |
| C. B. Herschberger, 3263, Dec. 17, '97 | W. A. Gordon, 3427, Dec. 4, '99 |
| O. Hallingby, 3143, Dec. 20, '97 | H. B. Newman, 3350, Jan. 5, '00 |
| J. E. Webb, 3002, Dec. 21, '97 | B. J. Cassells, 3301, Jan. 23, '00 |
| T. W. Mortimer, 3448, Dec. 22, '97 | J. R. Henry, 3378, Feb. 8, '00 |
| C. F. Roby, 3655, Jan. 12, '98 | W. S. Kennedy, 4101, Feb. 13, '00 |
| C. B. Herschberger, 3714, Jan. 12, '98 | W. J. Schmah, 3050, Feb. 16, '00 |
| H. G. Gale, 3113, Jan. 13, '98 | A. W. Place, 4238, Feb. 16, '00 |
| W. T. Gardner, 3468, Jan. 13, '98 | E. D. K. Leffingwell, 3725, Feb. 21, '00 |
| W. S. Kennedy, 3835, Jan. 15, '98 | C. B. Herschberger, 3842, Feb. 27, '00 |
| T. C. Waterbury, 3156, Feb. 22, '98 | L. C. Babcock, 3022, Feb. 28, '00 |
| E. L. Heath, 3331, April 13, '98 | G. H. Callard, 3220, Mar. 7, '00 |
| W. A. Gordon, 3293, Oct. 6, '98 | W. S. Kennedy, 4511, Mar. 16, '00 |
| A. S. Russell, 3081, Nov. 10, '98 | T. J. Lister, 3423, Mar. 21, '00 |
| J. R. Henry, 3173, Dec. 13, '98 | H. F. Ahlswede, 3038, Mar. 22, '00 |
| F. L. Slaker, 3480, Dec. 15, '98 | E. D. K. Leffingwell, 3852, April 10, '00 |

Records in Individual Tests

LUNG CAPACITY

358 cu. in., F. D. Nichols, Oct. 18, '95 392 cu. in., J. E. Webb, Dec. 21, '97
 366 cu. in., J. E. Webb, Oct. 20, '96 408 cu. in., C. J. Webb, Sept. 12, '98
 420 cu. in., C. J. Webb, Sept. 21, '99

RIGHT GRIP

168 lbs., H. G. Gale, Nov. 27, '97 175 lbs., T. C. Waterbury, Feb. 22, '98
 195 lbs., L. C. Pettitt, Mar. 4, '98

LEFT GRIP

150 lbs., P. Mandeville, Oct. 10, '96 160 lbs., W. A. Gordon, Oct. 18, '97
 160 lbs., H. G. Gale, Oct. 15, '96 161 lbs., H. G. Gale, Jan. 12, '98

STRENGTH OF CHEST

200 lbs., C. B. Herschberger, Dec. 17, '97 235 lbs., E. M. Gammon, Aug. 24, '98
 222 lbs., C. B. Herschberger, Jan. 25, '98 270 lbs., A. W. Place, Feb. 16, '00

BICEPS PULL

545 lbs., H. G. Gale, Jan. 12, '98 560 lbs., W. A. Gordon, Oct. 6, '98
 560 lbs., E. L. Heath, April 13, '98 560 lbs., F. L. Slaker, Dec. 15, '98
 590 lbs., W. A. Gordon, Dec. 4, '99

TRICEPS PUSH

500 lbs., W. T. Gardner, Dec. 20, '97 550 lbs., J. E. Webb, Dec. 21, '97
 690 lbs., W. S. Kennedy, Jan. 15, '98

LEGS

1000 lbs., J. S. Brown, Jan. 11, '94 1311 lbs., C. F. Roby, Jan. 12, '98
 1100 lbs., F. D. Nichols, Oct. 18, '95 1332 lbs., W. S. Kennedy, Jan. 15, '98
 1180 lbs., C. B. Herschberger, Dec. 17, '97 1335 lbs., F. L. Slaker, Dec. 15, '98
 1465 lbs., W. S. Kennedy, Feb. 13, '00
 1555 lbs., { A. W. Place, Feb. 16, '00
 { W. S. Kennedy, Mar. 16, '00

BACK

850 lbs., F. D. Nichols, Oct. 8, '94 1010 lbs., A. W. Place, Feb. 16, '00
 995 lbs., W. S. Kennedy, Mar. 13, '97 1253 lbs., W. S. Kennedy, Mar. 16, '00

HOLDERS OF Total Strength Records

OLD SYSTEM

2516 lbs., F. D. Nichols, Oct. 8, '94 2714 lbs., F. D. Nichols, Oct. 18, '95

NEW SYSTEM

3183 lbs., E. D. K. Leffingwell, Oct. 5, '97 3880 lbs., A. W. Place, Nov. 15, '99
 3289 lbs., W. S. Kennedy, Dec. 12, '97 4101 lbs., W. S. Kennedy, Feb. 13, '00
 3655 lbs., C. F. Roby, Jan. 12, '98 4238 lbs., A. W. Place, Feb. 16, '00.
 3835 lbs., W. S. Kennedy, Jan. 15, '98 4511 lbs., W. S. Kennedy.



Former Athletic Captains

Football

- 1893, A. R. E. Wyant
1894, C. W. Allen
1895, C. W. Allen
1896, C. F. Roby
1897, C. B. Herschberger
1898, W. S. Kennedy
1899, W. S. Kennedy

Baseball

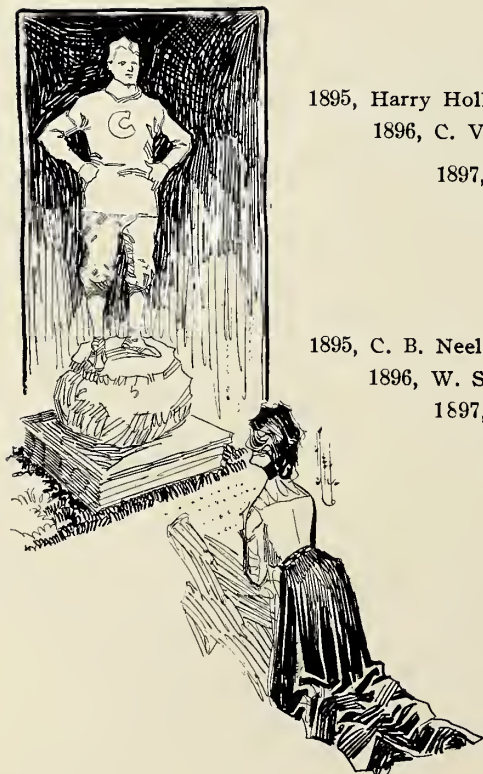
- 1895, F. D. Nichols
1896, H. D. Abells
1897, H. T. Clarke
1898, G. W. Sawyer
1899, F. Merrifield

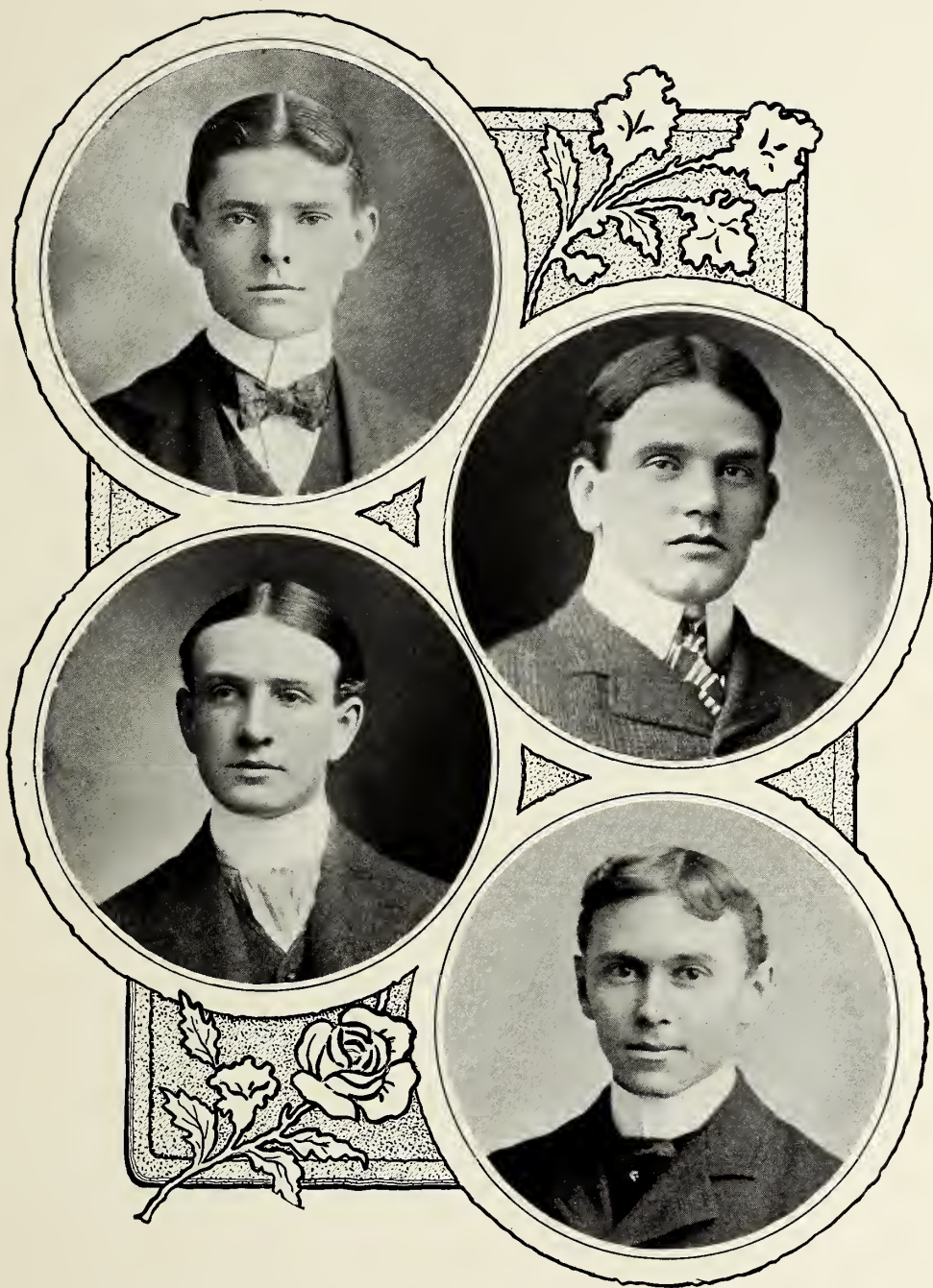
Crack

- 1895, Harry Holloway
1896, C. V. Bachellé
1897, { F. F. Steigmeyer
T. H. Patterson
1898, F. H. Calhoun
1899, B. B. Smith

Tennis

- 1895, C. B. Neel
1896, W. S. Bond
1897, P. Rand
1898, C. D. W. Halsey
1899, E. L. Poulson





Basket Ball

Interest in women's athletics was greater than ever before. Places on the various teams were contested for by over one hundred women. After the teams had been chosen, a series of games was arranged, the Junior College team winning a majority of them. The scores were as follows :

January 12, Juniors defeated the Graduates, 8—5.

January 26, Graduates defeated the Seniors, 11—4.

February 15, Juniors defeated the Seniors, 8—4.

February 23, Juniors defeated the Seniors, 6—4.



The Teams

Graduates

LOUISE VINCENT	Center
LOUISE DECERR	Right Forward
HELEN BIEHL	Left Forward
IDA FURNISS	Left Guard
FRANCIS KELLOR (Captain)	Right Guard

Seniors

LOUISE SHAILER (Captain)	Center
GRACE BUSHNELL	Right Forward
EDITH FREEMAN	Left Forward
ALMA YONDORF	Right Guard
DORCAS MERRIMAN	Left Guard

Substitutes

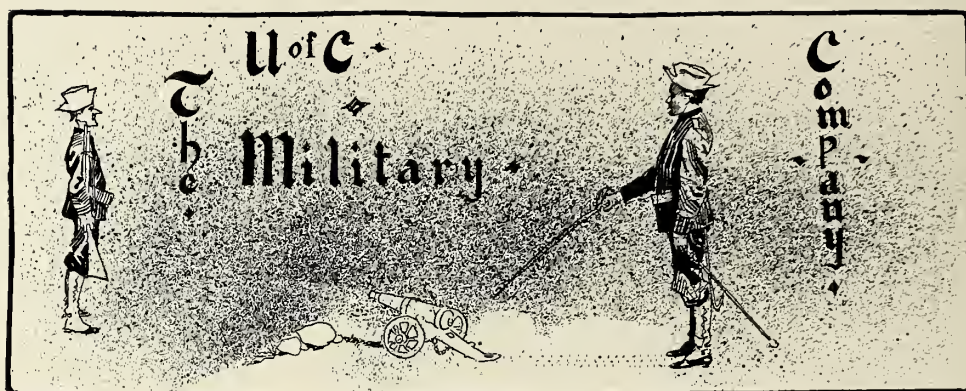
MARION FAIRMAN
RUTH VAIL

Juniors

AGNES WAYMAN (Captain)	Center
MARY STEAGALL	Right Forward
NANNA OSTERGREN	Left Forward
HAZEL BUCK	Right Guard
ANN SWEZEY	Left Guard

Substitutes

HESTER RIDLON
MARION HOPKINS
GRACE BIDDLECOMB



WILLIAM ERNEST DE SOMBRE	-	-	-	Captain
JOHN MILLS	-	-	-	First Lieutenant
PHILIP GRAEME WRIGHTSON	-	-	-	Second Lieutenant
HAROLD HAYDEN NELSON	-	-	-	First Sergeant
HARRY ORRIN GILLETT	-	-	-	Second Sergeant
WALTER GEORGE SACKETT	-	-	-	Third Sergeant

Corporals

FRANK SYLVESTER DUNHAM
ZELMER ROSWELL PETTIT

HERBERT VICTOR MELLINGER
WILLIAM ARMITAGE AVERILL

Hand-Ball

Hand-ball has had its usual large number of enthusiastic players during the past year. Three tournaments were held in the gymnasium during the autumn and winter quarters. Nelson and Dowie won the invitation double tournament, defeating Hubbard and Richberg in the finals. A. J. G. Dowie won the championship in singles and afterwards defeated D. R. Richberg, the defender of the title, by a score of three games to two.

In the tournament for doubles, Dowie and Hubbard won out and then secured the championship title by defeating Nelson and Richberg, the former holders, by a score of three games to two.



IS
THIS
THE
SURVIVAL
OF
THE
FATTEST?

In Sallie's Set

In Sallie's set life's but a play
 Whose actors all are blithe and gay
 And dinners, dances, teas and calls,
 Concerts, weddings, shows and balls,
 Make up the bill from day to day.

The Proper Thing, so people say,
 Is manager and hand his way
 With folk who flock to stage or stalls
 In Sallie's Set.

Ah, could I too but join the fray
 And strut about in grand array
 I'd act until the curtain falls
 On empty pit and chilly walls
 The Lover, who risks all to stay
 In Sallie's Set!



The Assembly Informals

1899-1900

Committee

Perley Lamb Freeman

Charles Pelton Jacobs

Eugene Harvey Balderston Watson

Music by the University of Chicago Orchestra,
Emory Cobb Andrews, Leader

Subscribers

LeRoy Tudor Vernon

Harold Eugene Wilkins

Claude Carlyle Nuckols

James Ronald Henry

Carl Braden Davis

Frank Horton

Kellogg Speed

Clarence Alvin McCarthy

Clarence Bert Herschberger

Louis Bragg Chaplin

William Franklin Eldridge

Stacey Carroll Mosser

Elliott Saltonstall Norton

Vernon Tiras Ferris

Harold B. Challiss

Austin Young Hoy

Edward Christian Kohlsaat

Byron Bayard Smith

James McClintock Snitzler

Eliot Blackwelder

Samuel Northrup Harper

Quinton Ward Hungate

Earl Dean Howard

Parke Ross

Edwin Lee Poulson

Roger Throop Vaughan

J. Sheldon Riley

Fred Sass

Ralph C. Hamill

Platt Milk Conrad



	Dan Brouse Southard	
	Ralph Curtiss Manning	
	Herbert Paul Zimmermann	
	Walter Scott Kennedy	
	Clark Scammon Reed	
William Arthur Moloney		Jerome Pratt Magee
Frederick Graham Moloney		Robert Samuel McClure
Walker Gailey McLaury		Emory Cobb Andrews
Bert James Cassells		Turner Burton Smith
Charles Webber McNear		Walter Joseph Schmahl
William Ralph Kerr, Jr.		
Jack Camp		
	Frank Perkins Barker	
	Rowland Thumm Rogers	
	Benjamin Griffin Lee	
Harry Williams Belfield		Ernest DeKoven Leffingwell
Willis Henry Linsley		Russell Wiles
Lees Ballinger		Harold Sayre Osborne
Leonard Holden Vaughan		Herbert Bartlett Wyman, Jr.
George Henry Bent		Webster Smith
George Alexander Young		
Donald Randall Richberg		
Herbert Fleming		
Francis Robertson		
	Lewis Lee Losey, Jr.	
	Richard Cours Neptune	
	Carl Neptune	
Justin Muller		Howard White Johnson
Royal Willing Bell		Burl Patten
Charles Catron		Lewis Chapin Babcock





April



"Oh, my, what beastly weather! I know I shall slip—and such a cranky umbrella! Where *is* there a man—I thought this was a co-educational institution. Mr. Clark Reed told me all about the beautiful strolls about here in the Spring. Oh, dear!"



MARCH 31. Chi Psi Informal.

APRIL 4. Meeting of Phi Beta Kappa in Haskell.

APRIL 10. Quadrangle Club Reception in honor of Theodore Roosevelt. Charles Pelton Jacobs '02, initiated into Phi Kappa Psi. Kelly Hall Reception.

APRIL 14. Phi Kappa Psi Promenade at the Chicago Beach Hotel.

APRIL 15. The Quadranglers initiated Misses Alice McFarlane, Bertha Wiggs, Esther Linn, and Belle Halsted.

APRIL 17. Delta Kappa Epsilon reception to members of the Faculty. Foster Hall reception.

APRIL 18. Beta Theta Pi Promenade at the Chicago Beach Hotel.

APRIL 20. Esoteric Dance at the Kenwood Club.

APRIL 21. Quadrangle Club Smoke Talk by Peter Dunne. Misses Katharine Childs Marsh and Carlotta Mabelle Willett initiated into the Mortar Board.

APRIL 22. Delta Tau Delta Informal.

APRIL 26. Henry Berry Slack initiated into Sigma Chi.

APRIL 27. Northwestern Alumni of Psi Upsilon, Banquet at the Union League Club. James Ronald Henry initiated into Psi Upsilon.

APRIL 29. Delta Kappa Epsilon Informal at Rosalie Hall.



May



In May the cinder track Apollos come into their own—or as much of it as they can in competition with two parks, a Midway, moons, sunsets, trap-rides, bicycle tours, and other seductions of the spring quarter. "Remember the 'cuts' of May," is the Caesarian warning of the Latin prof.



MAY 2. Misses Louise Shailer and Edith Eoff initiated into the Sigma Club.

MAY 6. The Quadranglers, an informal at Kelly Hall.

MAY 11. Delta Kappa Epsilon Alumni ball, Chicago Beach Hotel. Psi Upsilon smoker.

MAY 12. Delta Tau Delta smoker.

MAY 15. Reception and dance, the Mortar Board.

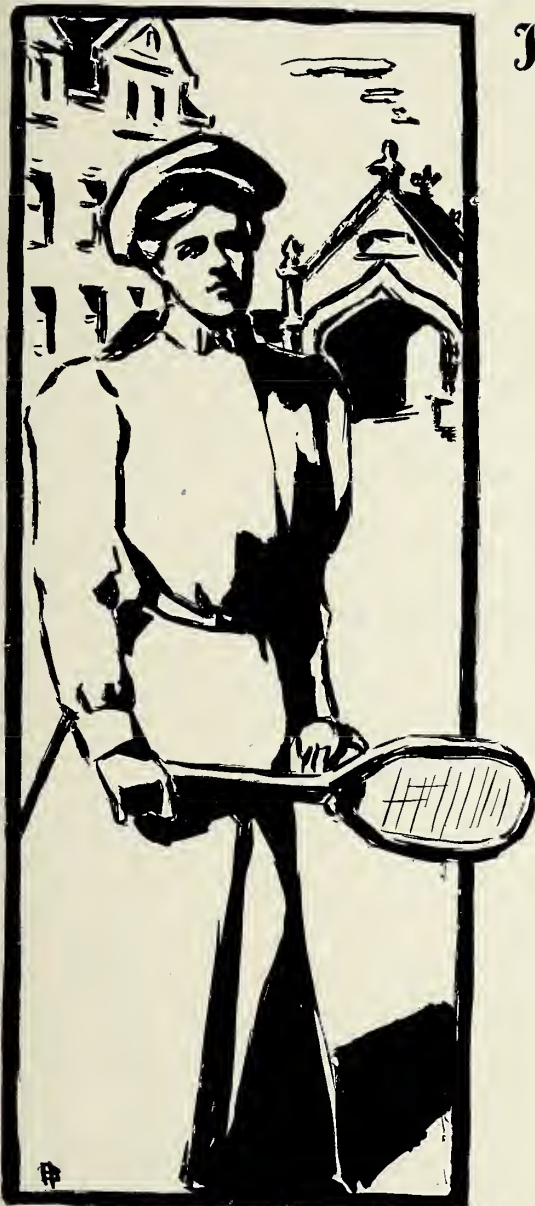
MAY 19. Dinner given by Mrs. George Edgar Vincent in honor of Miss Craig.

MAY 22. Snell reception and dance.

MAY 25. The Sphinx initiated:
 Quinton Ward Hungate
 Eugene Harvey Balderston Watson
 Dean Swift
 Howard Sloan Young
 Lees Ballinger
 Willis Henry Linsley
 Warren McIntire
 William T. Kirk.

MAY 26. The Sigma Club, a tally-ho party.

MAY 29. Alpha Delta Phi reception to the Faculty. Beecher Hall reception.



June



Whatever the poets say about this month is true at the 'Varsity. It is the rule, however, that no engagement shall be announced till after commencement. Marriages, according to President Harper, are not made in the student body—but "In Heaven" and in the Faculty. Now there is Ed Kohlsaas and—well, we understand that it's a sure thing.



JUNE 7. The Order of the Iron Mask initiated Herbert Paul Zimmermann, Walter Lawrence Hudson, Curtiss Rockwell Manning, Daniel Pearson Trude, Charles Scribner Eaton, Kellogg Speed, William Franklin Eldridge, George Gilbert Davis, Parke Ross, and Clarence Alvin McCarthy.

JUNE 8. Those wearing Owl and Serpent pins are: Walter Joseph Schmahl, Ralph Curtiss Manning, Charles Braden Davis, LeRoy Tudor Vernon, and Harry Norman Gottlieb.

JUNE 9. "Junior Day."

JUNE 10. Mortar Board Dance at Foster Hall.

JUNE 17. Box party given by Director Stagg to the Pennsylvania Base Ball Party and prominent 'Varsity athletes.

JUNE 20. Psi Upsilon smoker for Alumni.

JUNE 21. Kelly Hall Coaching Party to the Hull House dance.

JUNE 30. Alumni Day.

JUNE 26-JULY 6. Miss Marion Tooker, '99, and R. N. Tooker, Jr., '97, entertained at a house party at their summer home,

Fox Lake. The members of the party were: Misses Baxter, Fulton, Calhoun, Kane, Malone, and Tooker; Messrs. Vincent, McIntyre, S. M. Brown, Henning, Schmahl, Zimmermann, and Tooker.



Junior Day

June 9, 1899

COMMITTEES OF THE DAY

DANIEL PEARSON TRUDE . . . Chairman of the Day

Athletic Committee

J. C. EWING, Chairman

J. R. HENRY

L. T. VERNON

Ivy Committee

MISS AGNES CHAMBERS, Chairman

H. B. CHALLIS

M. MANDEVILLE

Dramatic Committee

C. A. MCCARTHY, Chairman

MISS WYNNE LACKERSTEEN

MISS MARGARET COULTER

Printing Committee

FRED SASS, Chairman

W. S. CHAPMAN, JR.

W. L. HUDSON

Decorating Committee

MISS LEONA CANTERBURY, Chairman

E. C. KOHLSAAT

MISS MABELLE WILLETT

PROGRAM OF THE DAY

9.30 A. M. Athletics on Marshall Field.

Relay Race: Senior College vs. Junior College.

Interfraternity Track and Field Meet.

Interhouse Track and Field Meet.

11.30 A. M. Quadranglers' Buffet Luncheon at Hotel del Prado.

2.00 P. M. Dramatics at Rosalie Hall.

I. A TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

By MARJORIE BENTON COOKE, '99.

Time—Present Place—Kendall's Summer Home.

CAST.

Mr. Tom Kendall	- - - - -	W. FRANCE ANDERSON
Mr. John Rogers	- - - - -	WILLOUGHBY G. WALLING
Mr. Charles Eliot	- - - - -	MARVIN GAYLORD
Mr. Ted Harris	- - - - -	CLARENCE A. MCCARTHY
Miss Eleanor Preston	- - - - -	MARJORIE B. COOKE
Mrs. Tom Kendall	- - - - -	LEONA CANTERBURY
Maid	- - - - -	JOSEPHINE T. ALLIN
Gardener	- - - - -	CHARLES S. EATON

ACT. I. Scene 1—Saturday morning. The Alliance Forms.

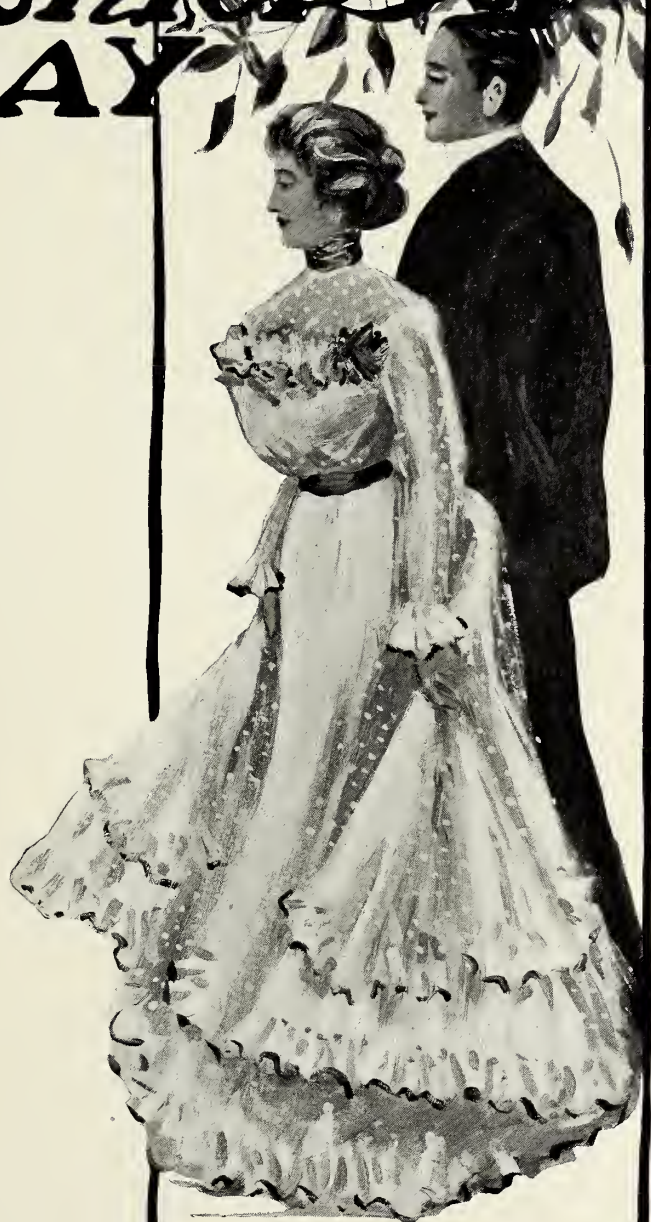
Scene 2—Sunday evening. The Alliance Leaves.

ACT. II. Scene 1—Afternoon. The Alliance Returns.

A week later. Scene 2—Evening. The Alliance is Broken.



JUNIOR DAY



II. VIRGINIANS.

ONE ACT COMEDY.

Time—Present. Place—Reese Royal Homestead in Virginia.

CAST.

Lieut. Vandreth Carter, U. S. A.	-	-	-	-	MARVIN GAYLORD
Rick Fetter	-	-	-	-	CLARENCE A. MCCARTHY
Barbara Reese (of Reece Royal)	-	-	-	-	ALICE KNIGHT
Helena Reese (Barbara's Aunt)	-	-	-	-	CLARIBEL GOODWIN
Sacharissa	-	-	-	-	WYNNE LACKERSTEEN

4:00 P. M. Ivy Exercises in Hull Court.

Oration	-	-	E. DAISY JENKINS
Poem	-	-	HARRY H. ANDERSEN
Music	-	-	GLEE CLUB
Planting of Ivy	-	-	LEES BALLINGER

4:30 P. M. Reception in the Women's Quadrangle by members of the Women's Halls.

8:30 P. M. Junior Promenade at the Chicago Beach Hotel.

GEORGE G. DAVIS, General Chairman.

Reception Committee

PERLEY L. FREEMAN, Chairman	
WILLIAM M. SNITZLER	VERNON T. FERRIS

Arrangements Committee

HOWARD S. YOUNG, Chairman	
WILLIAM A. MOLONEY	ELIOT BLACKWELDER

Finance Committee

WILLIAM F. ELDRIDGE, Chairman	
BERT J. CASSELLS	JEROME P. MAGEE

Patronesses

Mrs. William R. Harper	Miss Elizabeth Wallace
Mrs. George E. Vincent	Mrs. Harry P. Judson
Mrs. William B. Owen	Mrs. Oscar Triggs
Mrs. Francis W. Shepardson	





Summer Quarter



Except from mummies and ancient inscriptions very little is to be learned of the manners and customs in the Summer Quarter. For this list of events the "Cap and Gown" is indebted to "Chuck" Roby who explained, with an attempt at plausibility, that he staid through the Summer to make a practical study of anthropology. He denied that he was "making up cuts" and certain other discrepancies.



JULY 1. Founder's Day. The Twenty-Ninth Convocation. First appearance in uniform of the University of Chicago Military Band.

JULY 7. Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., a reception to incoming students.

JULY 15. Graduate Club reception to President Harper and Members of the Faculty.

JULY 25. Excursion of the Texas Club to Milwaukee on the "Christopher Columbus."

JULY 31. Summer Student Assembly at Sans Souci.

AUGUST 10. Junior College Finals in Kent Theatre.

AUGUST 14. Out-of-Door Smoker in the Graduate Quadrangle.

AUGUST 16. Band Concert on Haskell Steps. Open Air Reception by Members of the Women's Halls.

AUGUST 25. Phi Kappa Psi Stag Party at the Chapter House.

SEPTEMBER 15. Senior College Finals in Kent Theatre.

SEPTEMBER 20. Green Hall Musical.



October



DEAR FATHER :

Have got started again at the U. I am working harder than ever, and expect to finish the course with a record of '99. Yesterday I was "stymied" (a geological term) at the beginning, but to-day Professor Calhoun had to admit that I knew more about it than he ever could learn. Isn't that hot stuff? And the bunkers are "cinches" for any one with a scientific mind. Please send me fifty bucks at once—I need same for text books and instruments.

Your loving son,

MILTON H. PETTETT.



OCTOBER 4. Psi Upsilon smoker at the chapter house.

OCTOBER 6. Perry J. Payne initiated into Chi Psi.

OCTOBER 7. Chi Psi Informal at the chapter house.

OCTOBER 11. Professor Vincent entertained the members of Lincoln House at luncheon.

OCTOBER 12. Stag Party at the Alpha Delta Phi House.

OCTOBER 20. Semi-annual dinner of the Tiger's Head at the Bismarck Hotel.

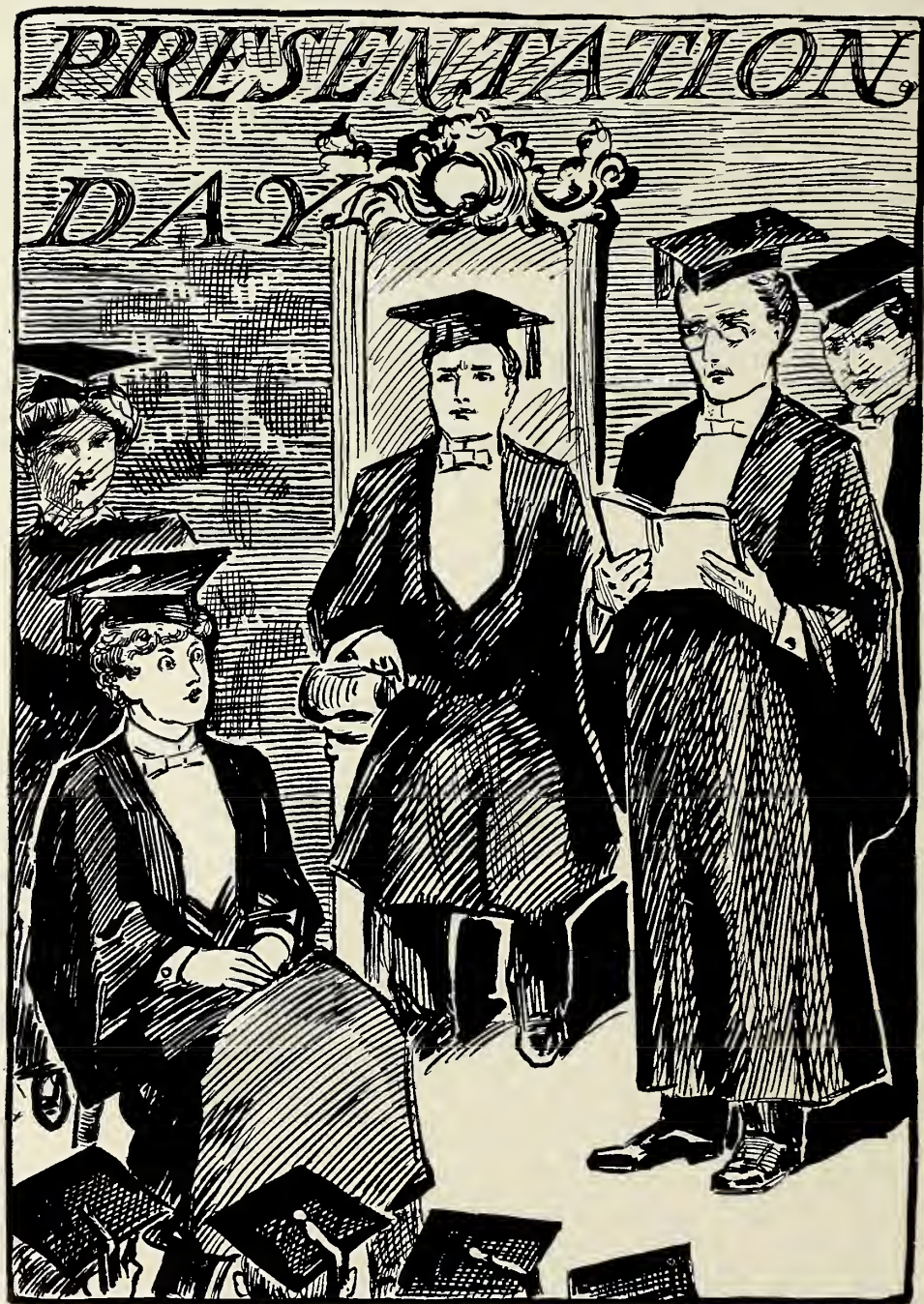
OCTOBER 21. Sigma Chi gave an informal dance.

OCTOBER 25. First open meeting of the year at Snell Hall.

OCTOBER 27. Delta Kappa Epsilon smoker at the chapter house.

OCTOBER 30. Beta Theta Pi entertained their city alumni with a stag party at the chapter house.

OCTOBER 31. The Mortar Board gave an Hallowe'en Party at the home of Miss Corning. Y. M. C. A. rally meeting in Haskell.



JUNIOR PRESENTATION



Second Annual Freshman Convocation

Under the Direction
of the

JUNIOR COLLEGE COUNCIL

KENT THEATRE

Wednesday, November 8th, 1899

7:30 p. m.



Programme

- | | | | |
|-------|---------------------------------------|---|---|
| I. | Music | - - - - - | UNIVERSITY BAND |
| II. | Convocation Procession | - - - - - | |
| III. | Address of Welcome | - - - | DEAN HARRY PRATT JUDSON |
| IV. | Duties of Freshmen under Co-Education | | { MAUDE FRANKLIN SPERRY
Dean of Women |
| V. | Music | - - - - - | GLEE CLUB |
| VI. | Convocation Address | - - - | CHARLES JULIAN WEBB, M.S. |
| VII. | President's Annual Statement | | { CHARLES SUMNER HAYES
President of the Junior College Council |
| VIII. | Music | - - - - - | UNIVERSITY BAND |
| IX. | Award of Honors :- | | |
| | 1. | Freshman Orator | |
| | 2. | Freshmen Athletes | |
| | 3. | Freshman Most Successful in Registration | |
| | 4. | Others to be announced | |
| | | —WILLIAM ERNEST DE SOMBRE, Dean of Honors | |
| X. | Award of Degrees and Certificates | - - - | { MILLARD RILEY MYERS
Dean of Freshmen |
| XI. | Instructions to Freshmen | - | { EUGENE HARVEY BALDERSTON WATSON
Dean of Regulations |
| XII. | Reply of Freshmen | - | CLAUDE CARLYLE CLAY NUCKOLS, of Kentucky |
| XIII. | Benediction upon the Freshmen | - | THE CONVOCATION ORATOR |
| XIV. | Recession | - - - - - | |
| XV. | Music | - - - - - | UNIVERSITY BAND |



November



Several foot ball teams visited our grid-iron during November and departed with mingled feelings of surprise and regret. Captain Kennedy kindly posed for this sketch as he appeared each afternoon to a certain, lone young woman watching the practice from the bleachers.



NOVEMBER 1. Delta Kappa Epsilon stag party. Psi Upsilon smoker.

NOVEMBER 3. Chicago Alumni Club, a dinner at the Pullman Café in honor of the foot ball team. Alpha Delta Phi, a stag theatre party.

NOVEMBER 8. Second Annual Presentation Day.

NOVEMBER 9. Esoteric informal dance at the Kenwood Institute.

NOVEMBER 10. Zeta Beta Psi of Kenwood Institute entertained at the home of Miss Lena Small.

NOVEMBER 11. Dramatic Club initiation.

NOVEMBER 13. Receptions at the different Women's Halls.

NOVEMBER 15. Tiger's Head dance at the Chicago Beach Hotel.

NOVEMBER 23. Esoteric informal dance at the Kenwood Institute.

NOVEMBER 24. Alpha Delta Phi informal, Chi Psi reception and dance at the chapter house.

NOVEMBER 25. Reunion of the Quadranglers at Kelly Hall. Dan P. Trude entertained local chapter of D. K. E. at his home. Three Quarters Club initiation at the Palmer House.



December



It is understood that Kell Speed returned from the Chicago-Wisconsin game in a dress suit and other Van Bibber paraphernalia. Since then he has been as attentive as a fireman to cases of feminine distress.



DECEMBER 1. Delta Tau Delta entertained at the Grand Opera.

DECEMBER 5. Annual Dance of the Northwestern Delta Kappa Epsilon at the Chicago Beach Hotel.

DECEMBER 9. Excursion to Madison, to the foot ball game with the University of Wisconsin. Score: Chicago, 17; Wisconsin, 0.

DECEMBER 12. First annual dance of Chicago Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi, at the Hotel Metropole.

DECEMBER 14. Dramatics at Rosalie Hall: Pinero's "Hobby Horse" and "When Love is Young," by Marjorie Benton Cooke, '97.

DECEMBER 15. Senior College Finals in Kent Theatre.

DECEMBER 16. Oswald Hinton Gregory initiated into Psi Upsilon. Phi Delta Theta informal at Rosalie Hall.

DECEMBER 18. Glee, Mandolin, and Banjo Club Concert at Lewis Institute.

DECEMBER 24. Annual Christmas tour of the Glee, Mandolin, and Banjo Clubs.



January



This is Ryerson in the distance. Cobb and Ryerson have been very much in the distance to all but the "grinds" during this extremely cold weather. The informals, as managed by Ward McAllister Watson and his automobile, have been decidedly popular. Among those present was Moloney—not Bill, but Fred.



JANUARY 5. Mrs. Frank Sayre Osborne gave a legerdemain entertainment. William A. Gordon and George Alexander Young initiated into the Order of the Dragon's Tooth.

JANUARY 6. Assembly informal at Rosalie Hall.

JANUARY 9. Snell Hall smoker for members of the House.

JANUARY 12. Psi Upsilon smoker. Delta Kappa Epsilon smoker.

JANUARY 13. Annual reception and dance at Kelly Hall.

JANUARY 20. Phi Delta Theta informal. The Quadranglers, an informal dance at Kelly Hall. Alpha Delta Phi initiated Edward C. Eicher, Royal Willing Bell, Harry Smith, Claude Carlyle Nuckols, William Ralph Kerr, Jr., Frank O. Horton, Albert G. Miller, and Roy Wilson Merrifield.

JANUARY 24. The Sphinx, a dinner at the Washington Park Club.

JANUARY 26. Annual promenade of the Omicron Omicron Chapter of Sigma Chi. Beta Theta Pi informal.

JANUARY 27. Psi Upsilon initiatory Banquet at the Grand Pacific Hotel. The initiates were: Francis Denis Campeau, Charles Webber McNear, Walker Gailey McLaury, and Charles Murfit Hogeland.

JANUARY 31. Glee, Mandolin, and Banjo Clubs concert and dance at the Chicago Beach Hotel.



February



Kelly girl entering the Chicago Beach ball room: "Really," she smiles deliriously, "I don't know any one I should rather dance with, but Mr. Osborne has my programme, and he said last month that it was already filled. So sorry."



FEBRUARY 1. Messrs. Francis, Thomas and Bard initiated into Delta Tau Delta.

FEBRUARY 2. Sixth annual promenade of the Delta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon at the Chicago Beach Hotel.

FEBRUARY 3. Assembly informal at Rosalie Hall.

FEBRUARY 6. Seventh annual concert of the Glee, Mandolin, and Banjo Clubs at Central Music Hall. Annual initiation and banquet of the Tiger's Head at the Grand Pacific Hotel.

FEBRUARY 9. Quarterly reception of the Graduate Club at Nancy Foster Hall.

FEBRUARY 10. Psi Upsilon smoker. Informal meeting of Senior Class at Foster Hall.

FEBRUARY 12. Receptions at the Women's Halls.

FEBRUARY 16. First annual assembly of Chi Psi at 3656 Grand Boulevard.

FEBRUARY 17. Phi Delta Theta informal at Rosalie Hall.

FEBRUARY 21. Seventh annual Washington promenade. G. G. Davis, general chairman. Miss R. J. Capps, Miss S. W. Addams, arrangements committee;

R. T. Rogers chairman. H. P. Kirtley, C. S. Reed, J. M. Sheldon, reception committee; C. S. Eaton, chairman. G. A. Brayton, E. D. Howard, E. Blackwelder, finance committee; W. F. Eldridge, chairman. Parke Ross, R. C. Manning, printing committee; J. C. Ewing, chairman.

FEBRUARY 22. Green Hall Martha Washington dinner for Miss Talbot.

FEBRUARY 24. Delta Tau Delta informal at Rosalie Hall.



March



See the man. Is he alone? No, he is not alone. For it is Mr. W. J. Schmahl and there is a young woman on his right who is not in the picture. The man lifts his hat. Possibly to another young woman. Very likely. The man carries a book. Is it his book? No, the artist added it later in a fanciful mood. The book belongs to the young woman.



MARCH 2. Zeta Beta Psi Dance and Reception at Kenwood Hall. Graduate Hall Reception.

MARCH 5. Snell Hall reception and dance.

MARCH 6. Glee, Mandolin, and Banjo Clubs Concert at the Illinois Club.

MARCH 10. Chicago Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi. Annual dinner at the Auditorium.

MARCH 15. Junior College finals in Kent Theater. Delta Kappa Epsilon smoker.

MARCH 16. Annual promenade of the local chapter of Phi Kappa Psi at the Chicago Beach Hotel. Senior College Finals and Senior Dramatics in Kent Theatre. Psi Upsilon smoker.

MARCH 17. Assembly informal at Rosalie Hall.

MARCH 19. Sigma Chi Chapter dance at Masonic Hall. Reception in honor of Miss Reynolds by members of Foster Hall.

MARCH 23. Third annual dance of the Three Quarters Club at Rosalie Hall.

LITERARY PATHS



Contributors to the Literary Pages.

JAMES WEBER LINN

MARJORIE BENTON COOKE

ANNA ANDERSON

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

HORACE SPENCER FISKE

SUSAN GRANT

CHARLES SUMNER PIKE

KATHARINE CHILDS MARSH

LOUIS BRAGG CHAPLIN

DANIEL PEARSON TRUDE

BELLE UPTON HALSTED

J. SHELDON RILEY

One Recitation in the Spring Elective

BELLINGWOOD lay a little apart from the usual group on the campus grass, just out of ear-shot of the bells of Cobb, and strove to forget that it was time for Anthropology 1. The intellectual effort soothed him, and he felt besides a warm glow of consciousness that he was succeeding in his endeavor.

— — “He was nearly dead from insomnia. But they filled him full of whiskey and started him into the game, and he played like a breeze; except that every three minutes he came to the side-lines to ask Lon if God would forgive him for drinking—”

“Lucifer!” Bellingwood sat bolt upright, with an exclamation jerked out of him. Payne, whom he had interrupted, stared severely at him, but Bellingwood did not see and would not have cared if he had seen. His eyes followed a young person who had just passed—a small young person in a sailor hat and a shirt waist. *Her* eyes were apparently where they should have been, cast properly down; her walk, though perhaps a shade too springy, was business-like and full of purpose; she had a book under her arm, and was bound for Walker.

“Am I only an ass,” thought Bellingwood, “or—”

“Well,” continued Payne, “they had a touch-down and a goal, when we made our touch-down. Engle got down in front of the posts to hold the ball, and I suppose the old familiar pressure on his knee-bones made him think he was praying. Of course, not being used to whiskey, he was three-fourths drunk anyway. So he dropped the ball on the ground and held up his hands clasped. ‘O Lord,’ he began, ‘grant us that—’ and then they charged of course, and we didn’t get the goal. And ever since then I haven’t believed in having divinity students on the teams.”

Suddenly Bellingwood jumped to his feet. “I have to go to anthropology anyway,” he said to himself, as he took long strides after the young person in the sailor hat.



“Who the deuce is that fellow?” demanded Payne generally.

“His name’s Bellingwood,” said somebody. “He’s an eastern man; came in in January, I believe. Nobody knows him and I hear he doesn’t want to know anybody. It seems he’s a bit frosty.”

“Miss Waite knows him,” added Payne. “I think she bowed to him just now, and he’s off to Walker with her, see?”

When Bellingwood overtook Miss Waite he said: “Good morning!” She looked up at him with great surprise. “Good morning,” she replied somewhat stiffly; but Bellingwood’s handsome young face beamed.

"You look as if you were going to make a star recitation," he said, taking her book.

"I'm going to Walker, sir, she said," quoted Miss Waite.

"May I go with you, my pretty maid?" added Bellingwood.

"Nobody asked you sir—" she began; then colored and stopped. Bellingwood, staring steadily at the Quadrangle Club, seemed not to notice; but in his heart he thought, "I wasn't mistaken, by Zeus!" They went on to the class in anthropology together.

"I don't care, Kitty," observed Miss Waite, two hours afterward, somewhat flushed. She lounged on the divan till her room-mate should be ready to go down to the Kelly lunch. "I told you I should do it, and I did, and I don't care. What's the good of being a college girl if you're going to be all tied up with forms? I've seen him fifty times in class, and once I had to pass in front of him and I asked him to excuse me and he answered so prettily I *knew* he was nice; and he looks sort of lonely and aristocratic—as though he needed somebody to cheer him up and could appreciate the right person."

"If he can't find any friends," remarked Miss Freeman, carefully pulling out the top drawer till it lay even with the others, "there must be something wrong with him."

"There's not!" flashed Miss Waite, sitting up. "He's delightful! I made an awful break—"

"Mary!"

"Well, I mean I said something I shouldn't have, that gave him the *best* chance to be nasty; but he was charming. Oh Kitty!"

Miss Freeman abandoned the mirror and flew to the divan.

"Why, Mary," she said; "Why, Mary! What *is* the matter, dearest?"

"Oh—it's—nothing," sobbed Miss Waite. "But—do—you—think—he—he'll despise me?"

"He!" repeated Miss Freeman fiercely. "I should like to catch him at it!"

Bellingwood's interest in Anthropology grew amazingly. The fatherly instructor, who had picked Bellingwood as a target for certain shafts of paternal sarcasm relative to his loose attendance, found himself compelled to shift his point of view. Bellingwood came every day to sit in his corner, whence he could see the sunlight fall across a sailor-hat he knew. To be sure when he was questioned about the formation of the skull of a gorilla, or what Darwin's first name was, he could not often answer; but that did not matter much, for few could. When the class hour was over, Bellingwood walked out slowly always, so that he might watch Miss Waite going down the stairs and out around the corner. Then he would stroll about among the great imitation turtles and other things that nobody outside of the department knows the names of, and whistle softly.

This was not at all as he had thought it would be. After she had spoken to him, he had set her down in his mind as a girl who would ignore any conventionality that



did not suit her. So on the next day he waited to cross the campus with her, but she did not appear. When he hastened to Walker she was already there, in the alcove that serves as a class-room for Anthropology 1, but she was surrounded by four or five other girls whom Bellingwood did not know. On the next day he had no better success. Finally he encountered her unexpectedly in the quadrangles. He bowed, half-stopping expectantly; but she gave him so small and cold a nod that it reminded him of the tip of an icicle. He could not have sworn, under oath, that she had nodded at all. Almost any man, Bellingwood thought, could take such a hint as that. He spoke to her no more. But nevertheless he was constant in his attendance on Anthropology 1.

* * * * *

One day, wavering in a resolution he had made, he carried his running clothes with him when he went to the gymnasium. He had contented himself hitherto with the required routine of physical culture, which consists in stamping about the floor in gray underclothing for fifteen minutes, while the instructor does graceful acrobatic feats. But in spite of Bellingwood's resolutions, as May crept up he could detect the old feeling in the muscles of his legs, and he longed to prance in the open air again. The even stride and the swift thud of his feet, while the ground swam backwards under him and the sweet air rushed against his face—he remembered it irresistibly; and, as he reflected, there was no valid reason now why he should not yield to the temptation. He felt the clasp of the light jersey and the elasticity of his feet in the track-shoes as so many additional arguments for a spin. So he trotted across the road to the cinder-path and began jogging up and down.

A dozen men were doing as he was. In the middle of the field the baseball squad was practicing, urged on by Stagg with all the fierceness that his carefully limited vocabulary will allow. A few devotees of Hercules tossed weights in the outfield, now and then stopping to measure a good put or throw. The spring air hung softly about, breathing encouragement. Bellingwood threw out his chest; his heart beat fast and strong, and he clenched his hands on the rounded corks he carried. His resolution dropped from him and was forgotten, like an old glove.

The captain of the track team was among a group of five or six at the starting point of the mile when Bellingwood trotted up. He spared Bellingwood a glance.

"You've run before," he said, with the dogmatism a captain has a right to. Bellingwood nodded.

"A little," he said briefly. "Not this year, though."

The captain continued to the man who was holding the watch:

"The first quarter ought to be a minute and five seconds. Of course, it depends on how I feel. But I doubt if I can get under four thirty-eight for the mile to-day." He stooped for a start.

"Going to try a mile?" Bellingwood asked.

"Yes," answered the captain, settling himself.

"May I follow you?"

The captain looked up at him rather curiously. "Certainly, if you don't get near enough to bother me," he said. "I'm going for time, though."

"All right," answered Bellingwood. "I'll drop out when I've had enough."

"Who is he?" asked one of the men aside to another.

"I don't know; never saw him before. He's got his nerve right with him, has'n't he?"

"Good-looking chap; nice legs," remarked the first.

The pistol cracked, and the captain and Bellingwood leaped away. In a moment Bellingwood began to drop behind. Five yards soon separated them; but no more. They went around so once, and the man holding the watch remarked "Christopher!"

"How much, how much?" they besought him, but he shook his head.

"That young fellow has good form," said somebody.

"About a half at that pace will do him," replied the man who held the watch.

They went around twice, and the man with the watch leaned forward with them as they came.

"Let u-u-p!" he shouted, but the captain shook his head.

"See how that fellow keeps his stride," said another, but nobody heeded him.

They went around three times, and still they were five yards apart. By this time the base ball squad had stopped work to watch; some of the men lay on the grass where they happened to be, but the excitable ones ran over to the starting place. Stagg was among these.

"How much for the three-quarters?" He asked the man with the watch, who pointed to the dial. Stagg's brows wrinkled for a moment as he calculated it; then his face grew impassive as usual.

"Who's running with him?" he asked. One of the base ball men volunteered the explanation that the man's name was Bellingwood; that he had entered the university in January, but had shown no signs of a desire either to make acquaintances or to run—all this in a breath. Stagg heard him; it is doubtful if any of the rest did, for their attention was pulled in another direction.

Around the last lap the two came, pounding and staggering. All remains of form had left the captain, whose mouth hung open loosely, while his arms beat the air frantically in an effort to get leverage. Bellingwood was plunging and swaying, but his lips were shut, and his strides were even and longer than the captain's. As they headed into the stretch, Bellingwood five yards behind, two or three of the men ran down the sides of the path to cheer them on. These men could see that Bellingwood's face paled and flushed alternately with the steady rapidity of a clock's ticking. Toward the finish they pushed; it was ten yards away now; but suddenly Bellingwood plunged forward on his face and lay still among the cinders. The captain passed the line, sobbing; then he too dropped, but into the arms of the trainer, and was borne into the dressing-room.

"Christopher!" repeated the man who held the watch. Stagg and some others were picking up Bellingwood, who soon came to.

"Lock out, you fellows," he murmured. "I'm going to be sick."

"Is your name Bellingwood?" demanded Stagg, supporting the boy's head and shoulders.

"Yes," answered Bellingwood.

"Did you run at Andover last year?"

"Yes."

"Fellows," said Stagg to the group about him, "this is Bellingwood of Andover, one of the best prep. school milers who ever came out. He won the Interscholastic

last year by a hundred yards in four-thirty-one, and he is credited with four-twenty-nine in practice."

"Mason did four-thirty-three just now," burst in the man with the watch," and this man would have done thirty-four if he hadn't fallen."

"Why haven't you been out before? Why didn't you let me know you were in the university?" demanded Stagg. But Bellingwood had run untrained; and so he had no time to reply.

* * * * *

"Kitty, Kitty, where are you, Kitten?" Mary Waite was climbing Kelly stairs as only she could climb them. "It's turned out just as I thought it would; and it's all your fault."

"What is?" inquired Miss Freeman from the window-seat.

"Mr. Bellingwood!" replied Miss Waite explosively. "Mr. Bellingwood!"

"What about him?"

"Why, he's perfectly splendid! Jack Mason has been telling me all about him. His people are awfully nice; and he went to Andover; and he can beat Jack, so Jack says; and he can run in four-twenty-nine."

"Run what?" questioned the phlegmatic kitten.

"Why, I don't know; whatever they do run. Anyway, Jack knows him and he's going to introduce him all properly. He asked me if he might. He says Mr. Bellingwood knows hardly anybody out here, and doesn't seem to care much for the place, and they're afraid he won't stay, and if he stays that he won't run. So they're trying to make him acquainted, don't you see, 'and of course,' Jack Mason said, 'they wanted him to know me.' Jack is the dearest thing! And I said I should be very glad to meet him, of course. And *then* what do you think Jack said?"

"I can't guess," answered Miss Freeman. "Asked you to read his French for him?"

"You're perfectly horrid! I never read his French but twice—well, three times—and then I volunteered. No indeed; he said, 'Will Payne says you know Bellingwood already!'"

"What does Will Payne know about it?" demanded Kitty, excitedly. The only thing that excited Kitty Freeman was the prospect of trouble ahead for her roommate.

"He told Jack he saw us—me and Mr. Bellingwood—walking together," answered Mary slowly.

"What did you say?" asked Miss Freeman.

An adorable smile curved little Miss Waite's lip. "I told him Mr. Payne was talking through his hat—I mean was entirely mistaken," she replied. "And you needn't pretend to be shocked, either; it isn't any of Will Payne's business what I do. But, oh Kitten, isn't it jolly!" Her brown eyes sparkled and her cheeks flushed red; the little coils of wavy brown hair that never would stay quietly behind her ears, drifted across her forehead. She flitted to the big mirror and looked in. "You're quite, quite pretty to-day, Mary," she remarked approvingly to her reflection. Then, "Oh Kitten dearest, *do* you think he'll like me?"

Meanwhile gallant Captain Mason was hunting for Bellingwood. He found him

lying as usual apart from the group under the scrub-oaks. Sitting down comfortably, Mason remarked :

"I wondered where you were at this hour. You're rather a hard man to find, Bellingwood. By the way, have you anything in particular on for this evening?"

"No, I think not," answered Bellingwood, wondering what was to come.

"I was just thinking I'd like to take you to call, if you'd care to go," went on Mason.

"Why, thank you, said Bellingwood. "I'm not very much on girls, I'm afraid, though you seem to have some nice ones about here. But—"

"We'll call on one of the finest," said the captain. "She's a freshman, but that's a fault you'll both get over; and otherwise Miss Mary Waite holds all the social records."

"Miss Waite?" questioned Bellingwood. "Does she wear a sailor hat sometimes and go to Anthropology?"

"I guess she does," answered the captain with surprise. "Do you know her?"

Bellingwood laughed. "Oh, no," he replied, "I don't know her; I've seen her in class, that's all."

"I'll call for you at eight to-night, then," announced Mason.

"Oh—to-night," hesitated Bellingwood. "It's awfully good of you, but I'm afraid I'd better not."

"Oh, of course you will," Mason encouraged heartily. "Don't drop your nerve so far from the tape."

"No, I think I can't do it," Bellingwood answered slowly. Miss Waite's treatment of him had amused him once, but now, when he was as it were face to face with her, it annoyed him. She had deliberately invited him to make a fool of himself, and when he had accepted the invitation, crude as it was, she had laughed at him. That was the way the matter struck Bellingwood. He was nineteen or twenty, and as usual his opinion of women was a see-saw that teetered from sunny idealism to cynicism, dark and gloomy, according as some one woman pushed it. At present Bellingwood was on the cynical end. Miss Waite had had her fun; she must go elsewhere if she wanted more. "No," he answered firmly, "I'm afraid I can't do that. It was so good of you to ask me."

Mason understood nothing of Bellingwood's mood. He was not much given to moods and introspection, himself. What he knew was that here was a man who could run the mile faster than himself; and Mason's duty to his university, as he conceived it, was to get this man to stay and run. He thought Bellingwood's reluctance arose from shyness. "I was that way too when I was a freshman," he reflected. "But won't Mary Waite run out of her course when she knows that this freshman declined to be introduced?" Aloud, he said:

"Oh, all right if you don't want to. You'll be out to practice this afternoon?" He asked the question lightly, but he waited eagerly for the answer. This boy Bellingwood evidently knew his own mind; if he didn't want to do a thing he didn't do it.

"Yes," answered Bellingwood, "I'll be out. I think I shall have to run this spring."

When Mason left Kelly that evening, promptly at a quarter of ten, Mary Waite started upstairs cheerfully enough. Yet when she had reached the third floor she was very sober; and at her room door she trembled on the edge of tears. This is

worth while noting, as showing the exact length of time in which an impulsive young woman can shift her mood. Her room-mate sat reading quietly with her hair down. She looked up when Miss Waite entered.

"Did you have a nice time?" she asked.

Miss Waite turned to her a face that had stiffened into tragic lines.

"Kitty," she cried, "he does despise me!"

"Who?"

"Mr. Bellingwood."

"Nonsense, dear. What makes you think so?"

"He wouldn't come and be introduced! Jack asked him this afternoon, and at first he said he'd come, and then when he found out who I was he wouldn't."

"Did Jack Mason tell you any such story as that?" demanded Miss Freeman.

"Well, not all; but I could g—guess the rest."

"Mary!" cried her room-mate "Don't you dare to cry! That little nasty Bellingwood isn't worth one tear. Don't you do it!"

"Oh y—yes he is," returned Miss Waite. "He d—didn't tell Jack anything about me, though Jack asked him if he knew me. He j—just said he'd seen me in class. And he thinks I'm horrid, I know; and I *am* horrid, and it's all your fault! Why did you make me snub him, Kitty?" she wailed.

"There, there!" soothed Miss Freeman. "He'll meet you pretty soon and then it'll be all right. I know, dearest; it *was* my fault. But I meant to help you." To herself she reflected, "If I ever get a chance to tell this Bellingwood thing what I think of him, I'm sorry for him."

* * * * *

The more Bellingwood saw and heard of Mary Waite, the less he could fathom her motives in speaking to him and then cutting him. His hypothesis was that she was merely crudely cruel. But as he saw her every day, in Anthropology 1 and elsewhere, her hair and eyes—although he was never able to see the latter directly—were strong evidence against the theory that she was unkind. She seemed made to draw men to her protection; one was tempted to conjure up unnecessary dangers, just to imagine oneself shielding her from them. The instructor in Anthropology 1, who sharpened his wits indifferently on any grindstone, when he spoke to her put his sarcasm away. And Bellingwood heard—for very gradually he came into some contact with the undergraduates—no voice uplift itself against Miss Waite. Payne attempted once to comment on the acquaintanceship she had with Bellingwood, but Bellingwood repelled him so sharply that Payne never forgave it. Bellingwood was in fact, rather surprised at himself. He knew quite well, having thoroughly analyzed himself, that he had no attraction toward Miss Waite; felt a repulsion, rather; yet when Payne spoke of her lightly Bellingwood's face grew black involuntarily. It was puzzling also to become aware that the hour he spent watching the sunlight float about Mary Waite's hair was the shortest of the whole day.

Meanwhile he continued to run regularly. In two weeks he was Mason's equal, and then he began slowly to forge ahead. This was Mason's last year—the last of four in which he had been champion of the university. Nevertheless, he took an unfeigned pleasure in Bellingwood's accomplishments.

"We ought to get first and second in the Intercollegiate," he said one day.

"You and Bellingwood," added somebody.

"Bellingwood and me, you mean," returned Mason. Between him and Bellingwood sprang up a friendship—almost the only friendship Bellingwood had. Mason was so universally liked that few could endure the idea of his defeat by a freshman. And besides, Bellingwood, from his rigid reserve and self-possession, was universally supposed to be "cocky." Mason combated the impression everywhere.

"He's not a bit so, inside." "He's as modest as a girl; but he's so afraid you'll know what he's thinking about that he bluffs you all the time."

"What's he doing out here, Jack?" they asked him.

"His father lost his money or something. Bellingwood has an uncle here in Chicago who offered to put him through college if he'd go here. He fought off for a while, mostly, I think, because he hates to be dictated to; but he came here last January.

"Why didn't he get out to practice sooner?"

"Well," confessed Mason. "I guess it was principally because he didn't want to. You see, he's got Eastern ideas about some things; and then he can sprint to a conclusion about as quick as anybody I ever saw, and he had made up his mind that for a Massachusetts man to go to Chicago was only another form of slumming. But he's got over all that now."

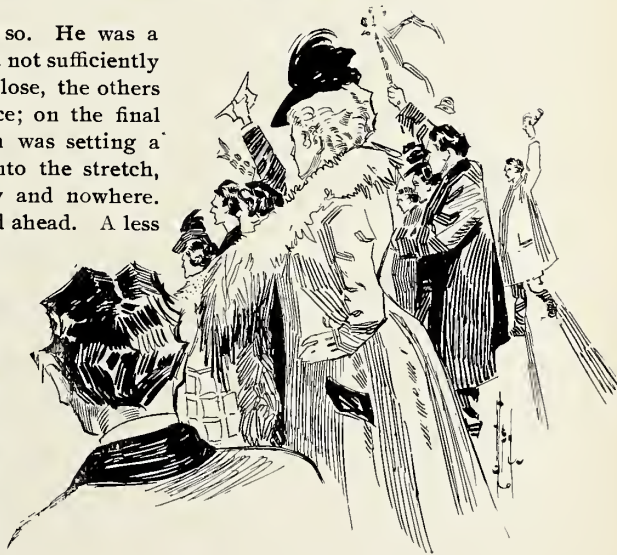
The dual meets were past and gone. The field of Western runners had been thoroughly canvassed and it was admitted that in the mile, at the Intercollegiate games, only the third place was in doubt. Bellingwood first, Mason second, anybody third, was the common prophecy. Neither Mason nor Bellingwood had even been called upon to equal that first day's record. When they came out for the mile at the Intercollegiate games they were tuned like violins.

"I fancy it's between us, Jack," said Bellingwood, as they trotted out upon the track.

"Between you, you mean," laughed Mason. But I guess I can keep them off your feet."

Mason set the pace; it had been planned so. He was a steady, untiring runner, useful at all times, but not sufficiently nervous to sprint well. Bellingwood followed close, the others at his heels. So they sped around once, twice; on the final lap the race had become a procession. Mason was setting a pace that killed. Around they came, and into the stretch, Bellingwood six yards behind, the rest thirty and nowhere. Suddenly Bellingwood moved up, then shifted ahead. A less experienced or less plucky man than Mason, seeing himself thus headed fifty yards from the end, would have relaxed his efforts. Mason kept right on. The speed of both was by this time considerably fallen; although they were toiling terribly, they were exhausted. Bellingwood's strides began imperceptibly to shorten.

"Mason! *Mason!* MASON!" shrieked the stands. His shoulders forged to a level with Bellingwood's once more; he was ahead! So they passed the tape; Mason first, Bellingwood second.



"Well, Hugh," said Mason, when they were lying side by side in the dressing-room, "I congratulate myself. I didn't think I could do it."

"I'm mighty glad you did, old man," answered Bellingwood simply.

"Come into the stand, will you?" asked Mason when they had finished dressing, "I want you to meet my people; they've come down from Sycamore to see me run my last mile in college. They think I'm a wonder, but you won't mind that. Oh, by the way," he continued, as they were pushing through the stands, "the little girl you wouldn't call on—remember? is with them. She and I come from the same town."

Bellingwood's heart gave a sudden bump; he was sure he did not want to meet that "little girl." But he followed meekly.

When he met Miss Waite her eyes were shining as—as they always shone, and her hair was more rebellious and prettier than ever.

"O Jack!" she cried, "it was glorious!" But Mrs. Mason was kissing her son, and he had no time to reply. Mrs. Mason had seen him carried off the track, and she was sure he was fatally injured. Vainly he explained that everybody was carried off the track; she only said, "Then I am glad you'll not have a chance to be carried off again."

"Meanwhile Bellingwood, listening to their praise and ejaculations, felt more fond of Mason than ever, but just a little lonely. Suppose he had won? As he had run second, he was nobody in particular. Then he heard a small voice at his elbow.

"Mr. Bellingwood!"

"Yes, Miss Waite."

"You let him win."

All the blood in Bellingwood's body leaped into his face at that soft, dogmatic sentence. "How did you?" he began, involuntarily. After a little pause, she said,

"Jack has always said you were better than he, and Jack always knows. But even if he hadn't—I saw it in your eyes when you looked at him just now."

"Bellingwood stood abashed, disconcerted, as though he had been caught in some shabby trick. What was this little girl who knew what he was thinking, from his eyes? He turned them away from her. But that seemed to give her courage.

"Mr. Bellingwood," she said, "I want to tell you something." He looked at her now. She went on, "One day I spoke to you on the campus. Truly, I did it because you looked—lonely. Afterwards I didn't recognize you, I cut you. That was because I was afraid—do you see?" Her voice was very low and small; she looked away from him. A burst of cheers shot up for somebody and made a little loneliness about them. Bellingwood's seesaw teetered high, high up again.

"I'm awfully glad we've got to know each other some way," he said.



The Cry of the High-Hurdlers.



With bodies bowed, with breath drawn in,
We're waiting for the sound;
Our hot hearts shake the start to make
And leave the clinging ground.

*We're coming, coming, coming, like the old Olympics fleet,
For we've sworn to smash the record in the race;
And we're leaping, leaping, leaping, like the hunters in a chase,
And we spurn the heavy ground with flashing feet,*

The pistol cracks; we burst our bounds,
We're working arms and feet;
Our heads go back as on the track
We stretch fresh racers fleet.

The hurdles lift their menace high,
Like walls to break our flight;
We mount the air, a hidden stair,
And shoot their easy height.

And now we feel the final pull—
A triple struggle hot;
We catch the cries, we feel the eyes,
And we "hit 'er up" a jot.

We spurt as one, we rise abreast
Like horses o'er a hedge;
We hear the cry, "A tie, a tie!"—
We'll drink to each a pledge.

*We're coming, coming, coming, like the old Olympics fleet,
For we've sworn to smash the record in the race;
And we're leaping, leaping, leaping, like the hunters in a chase,
And we spurn the heavy ground with flashing feet.*

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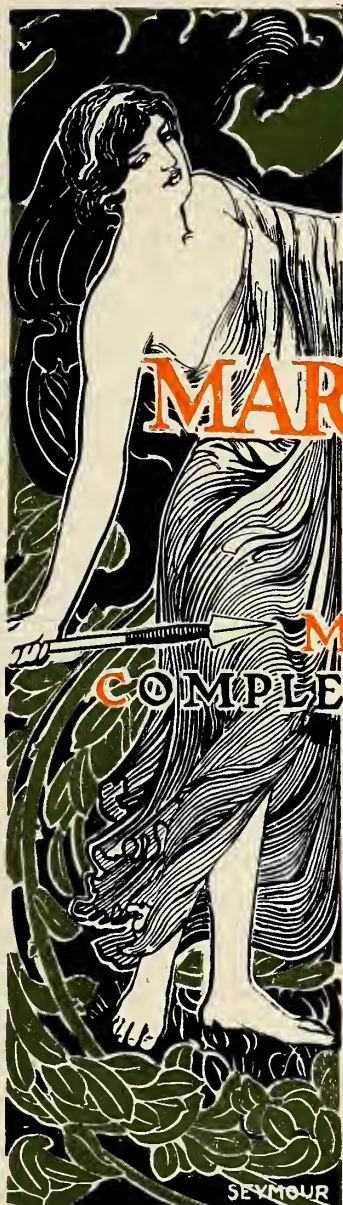
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PERHAPS the most absurd of all of our absurd chapel services, Divinity service is the most amusing. To be sure it isn't amusing to the Divinities themselves, but to those unhappy members of the choir who are cursed with a sense of humor it is highly entertaining. This morning the few faithful lambs who came huddled together near the front, and tried to keep warm in the icy chapel. To the accompaniment of the inspiring (?) anthem chanted by the choir, the one lonely representative of the faculty stalked in. We had an endless prayer of thanks, and a sermon dwelling upon the kindness and patience necessary to the divine to save men's souls from hell. I was thinking how much more interested I was in the really picturesque description of hell than in the ways of saving fellow men, and wondering if the man in the seat opposite me was as sincerely moved as he looked, when the jolly little German next to me woke up with a start.

"What's he talking about," she asked.

"Hell!"

"Oh bother, I always miss all the good things!"

By this time the pious gentleman opposite me was frowning and glowering at our levity.

"Well," said my neighbor, audibly, "if old piety opposite could have his way, he'd give me a good hot place."

And then we all three of us laughed and joined in singing number 453.

* * * * *

"LADY! lady!" Said a voice behind me. "Are you a Senior?"

I smiled blandly.

"What can I do for you?" I asked.

"Can you tell me where I can see the President?"

"He is usually in Haskell, but this is not his office hour; do you have to see him, or do you only want to register?"

"You didn't think I wanted to study?" reproachfully.

"Most of us do, you know!" I suggested meekly.

"My, I've been teaching for ten years in Southern Indiana and I've decided that I want to teach literature in your school—college I mean."

"You'd better see Dean Judson"—I began but she cut me off.

"Do you know any of the teachers here? I know Martha—Foote—Crow!" with inordinate pride.

"Dean Judson's office is at the foot of the stairs, to the right." I said unsteadily.

"You didn't think I wanted to study," she protested—"No, no indeed!"

"Lady! lady!" came the voice again, are you a Senior?"

"I'm the Head Professor in Mathematics!" I remarked gravely—and she fled.



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Le Rêve Du Ciel

HALOS of dust, that the running has raised, are blown from the gas-jets. The instructress calls out sharply. A blast of wet air rushes through the whole gymnasium. She turns, then runs to close the door herself. Faith, at the head of the line, sees the women straighten consciously, and move with tenser muscles, as if the girl who had just come in was commenting on stockings. By the door there is only a small, perfect back, and the instructress smiling uncertainly.

"She wants some cuts taken off, I guess, Le Rêve du Ciel," murmurs the woman second in line.

When ranks break, Faith does not talk and laugh as usual, but sits on the floor before her dressing room, absorbedly lacing her boots. All of a sudden the women hush. Two fragrant hands clasp softly over Faith's eyes. She would raise her head.

"Qui est?" says a siren voice.

A mist of ultra-violet swims about Faith as she whispers:

"Du Ciel"

Le Rêve laughs lightly. Faith lifts her eyes. Then, quite carelessly, Du Ciel takes up Faith's heart in her two hands and passes with it through the silent women

* * * * *

In from the dark halls of Cobb, next morning, floats Faith's lady, cloaked in leopard skin. She has cut each day before, and now it pleases her to flunk feately through her trig. From the back of the room Faith kneels in soul and does homage.

Heavens, he's got Le Rêve at the board, the brute! Faith shivers, but only a moment, for Le Rêve puts up the most brazen and brilliant of bluffs; the professor himself is unconsciously reciting for her. Her eyes flash once into Faith's.

"So you used that theorem?" the complacent professor finishes.

"Yes," assuredly responds Le Rêve du Ciel.

* * * * *

In this way it comes to pass for Faith that the university flowers out, redolent of the lady of her dreams. Each morning Faith lifts her eyes hotly to the rooms in Kelly, just above the bow window. And a shrine has she in Ryerson, a private laboratory on whose walls hang three blue prints. Du Ciel in dimity, contemplating her swagger little Oxfords; Du Ciel in furs with skirts audaciously lifted, jumping a snow drift. Du Ciel, seraphic, winged with a huge Gainsborough.

* * * * *

Low lights in Kelly. By the grace of her skeleton key, she entereth. Secretly past the Head's room she fleeth with flitting heels, Le Rêve in a train and an aigrette. Six women in her room forsake boxes of sorted fraternity pins.

"Well?" they say.

Du Ciel glows

"The rarest!" she explodes softly. Above her head flies one minute shoe. "The stalwart Steel fell to-night."

Steel's sister ties firmly the girdle of her bath-robe.

"Behold his heart! Ici! Behold his soul! C'est moi!" chants Du Ciel.

One woman's eyes follow enviously the fresh-clasped girdle from the room.

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To night, desire approaches. With her candle, Faith enters the room. There is the white-draped mirror, and the toilet-table bare of its ivory, and silver, and crystal. Faith sets her candle-stick down. She touches with her face a hollow in the coverlet of the cot, and stretches a soft arm across the pillow. The cold chills her, and the floor presses too rudely on the dimples in her knees, but Faith waits as she has waited on other nights for the haunting shadow of Le Rêve du Ciel.

"He will only cease to live," pursues Du Ciel. "There is nothing in the world but love, love, love. He must have lied; he gave lectures on gravity once."

"He won't let you through course one."

"Oh, when puzzled I subtract the barometric height, when lost I multiply by nine hundred and eighty. I evolved, and can apply these rules myself. Besides, he's going away to-morrow."

"To-morrow!" repeats the girl with the envious eyes

"There is the long Hereafter." LeRêve sneers delicately. "And you will both be canonized."

They go, all but Faith. Across the hall, Steel's sister draws breaths too hard, and heavy, for sleep. Du Ciel lies on her cot a little pathetically, and Faith seems to see thrown around the girl that purple shadow who, mesmerists say, guards only the holy.

"Du Ciel," says Faith listening. "Shall you do so to me, some day?"

Du Ciel lifts drooping lips. And Faith is hers for mischief, and for woe, and for all the dreariness that lies between. A humble altar, a small worshipper, a little goddess.

Well, Le Rêve du Ciel is gone now, gone with her cobwebby loves, gone in disgrace, her fair name spattered. Where Faith's heart lies, there her thoughts lie also. No place on the Campus but holds some filmy essence of her lady-love; the window seat on Cobb first landing where Faith sat with her one day; the tree not far from Kelly into which devout Faith had once walked, rapt and unseeing; the aisle in gym. between the dressing-rooms and lockers; that empty sleeping-room in Kelly just above the bow-window.

Faith has taken a room next to it so that at times when the old flame leaps up, that magnetic longing which still draws and burns, she may go to Du Ciel's old couch and paganly solace herself.

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“The Pie-Plant”



1 You may talk of The Annex and Rector's,
And brag of St. Hubert's cuisine;
You may prate, all elate,
Of the Bismarck so great,
And praise its rare "potage de bean."
But "The Shanty" for me, if you please, sirs,
The place I can hunch up my knees, sirs,
There I fear not, nor favor,
But crowd my near neighbor,
As I grab for the pie and the cheese, sirs;
The crusty, the musty old pie,
The dusty, the rusty old pie,
A concoction of leather,
Glued firmly together,
And warranted fourty-four ply!

These lines are not addressed to the Divinity students.

This bit of sentiment is merely incidental. Don't take it seriously.

This is not poetry, simply a formal statement of fact.

2 You may sing of The Union and Kinsley's,
And tell of The Union League's fare,
You may praise, all your days,
The Great Northern's cafes
And talk of their "cutlets of bear;"
But "The Pie Plant" for me, now I say, sirs,
The place where the freshmen get gay, sirs,
There up on a stool,
They munch at their gruel,
Nor mention the price they must pay, sirs,—
For mushy, or slushy old pie,
For shakey, or flakey old pie;
But seizing a hatchet*
They proceed to dispatch it
And murder this luscious old lie.

These places really exist—notwithstanding the freshman class has yet to hear of them.

This is purely imaginary. Note the spirit of reckless abandon in the last line.

**This figure of speech has appeared before in the Ladies' Home Journal and other classic publications.*

3 You may tell of rare dreams or of visions,
You may sing of strange specters of night,
That came, all aflame,
To be hailed with acclaim,
As the creatures of dearest delight;
But dreams of such like are as nought, sirs,
As a diet of pie has so taught, sirs.
With an old shanty pie
The things one can spy
Are such as have never been thought, sirs,
Oh, dreamy, oh, creamy old pie,
Oh, seamy, oh, steamy old pie,
In the depths of the night,
I've awakened in fright
And all I could say was, "Oh my!
Why did I partake of that pie?
I know—oh, I feel I shall die!"

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And
that
is
no
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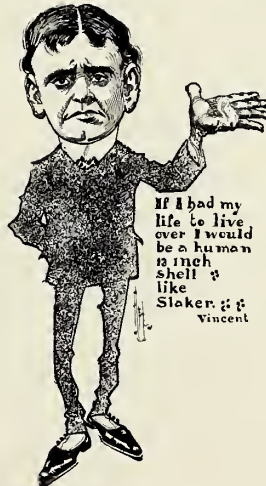
Self Encouragement.

DURING a certain quarter there was a student in a Polly Con class. At least the big book in the Registrar's office said he was a student. He himself was rather of the opinion that he was an athlete, and there were many whom he had forced to be of the same conviction. Now it chanced that this young man was occasionally somewhat uncertain of his lessons, the frequency of the occasion being regulated in exact proportion to the number of recitations he was called upon for, and through this fact he fell into a most peculiar manner of self communing and encouragement. For example, a request from the Professor for a recitation would bring out a self talk of several minutes, audible to the whole class, and running about as follows :



"That's you, Bill; that's your name. He wants you to recite. Yes, I know you don't know it, old man, but it's in your note book. Yes, it is. Take a brace now, Bill. Cheer up. No, that's not the page. Keep at it, old man. Let him wait, he can stand that. We can't answer those big questions all in a minute. He can't expect it. Just keep on turning, Bill, you're coming to it now. It's right in there somewhere. Don't lose heart, old fellow. He's waiting on you, and you daresn't flunk the bloomin' course' you know. There you are, Bill, take your nerve, now, and tell him all about it."

And, quite oblivious of all smiles, and of the suspicious glance in the professor's eyeglasses, Bill would read his recitation just as he would make a tackle.



IF I had my
life to live
over I would
be a human
12 inch
shell &
like
Slaker. &&
Vincent

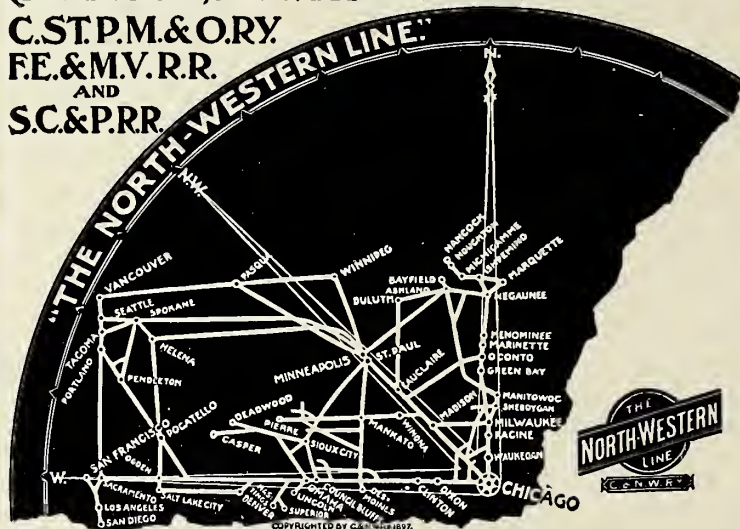
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SHE always ate her luncheon in chapel in the hour when I had to study—between twelve and one. I study in chapel that hour because there are so many girls in the coat-room eating hard-boiled eggs and ham sandwiches that I do not find the atmosphere conducive to concentrated thought. The fact that this girl's lunch box never contained anything but crackers and a small jar of orange marmalade was what first attracted me to her. I thought it showed originality and aesthetic tendencies. Consequently I decided to make her acquaintance one day when trigonometry was particularly evasive. I sat down in the chair directly behind her, and took my bearing on the lunch box and contents. This is what I read on the jar of "marmalade:"

"Peanutina, the great concentrated health food. One teaspoonful of this glutinous food is equal in nourishment to a moderate sized beef-steak."

Then I asked her if she knew how to find the logarithm of 2964.8.

* * * * *

They sat in the same corner of the chapel every day in the winter quarter; she did most of the talking, and the things she said must have been worth learning, if she talked as well as he listened. One day she took a photograph out of her book and showed it to him. He looked at it without saying anything and put it in his coat pocket. The light was so bad that I had to move nearer the window, and I heard her say, "Please give it back to me. I don't know you well enough to give you my picture." A statement which I thought rather epigrammatic under the circumstances. After she had advanced a few more strong arguments, he handed it to her saying, "Well, I'm sorry, but I don't want your picture if you don't want me to have it." The conversation seemed to flag after that, and she decided that she must go to gym. As she rose something fell on the floor; she walked on; he picked up the photograph. He looked at it and then at her. "You've dropped something," he said. But she didn't turn around. In another minute I should have felt it my duty to give him a few words of counsel. But just then a smile came over his face; he put the picture in his pocket—but it was an inside pocket this time.



* * * * *

I stood by the window, watching them go across the campus. He was pulling a round bundle, aged two years, on a sled, and she was sliding along beside him on the little patches of ice, and pushing the bundle occasionally with her muff. When you see people like that it makes you feel that Providence does know how to manage things. After all I was rather annoyed to find that the shark had come up to the window too. Why didn't she stay with her books, in her own corner? I turned away, and I'm afraid I scowled at the shark—she was such a contrast to those two on the campus. But there was a smile on her fallow face.

"I think they must be very happy, don't you?" said the shark.

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The Story of Martha Lavinia Gray

There was a knock at the door.

"I have no extra slippers, I'm going to wear my white gloves, and I have only one clean handkerchief—So you can't borrow, sorry!" called Polly from within.

"It is I! May I come in, Miss Sewell?" And the door was opened timidly.

"Oh, Miss Gray! How do you do! I beg your pardon; I supposed, of course, it was somebody to borrow my clothes. Sit down if you can find room. You won't mind my going on dressing?"

"Oh, no! You're going to the Prom. of course. I just came in to see if I could help you?"

"Oh thank you—No!"

"I won't disturb you then."

Polly just happened to look up and saw the disappointment in the girl's face.

"Oh yes, you can do something if you will; sew the buttons on that glove. There's probably a needle and thread somewhere in that debris in the corner. Just poke around and you'll find them."

"Over here? I'll find them all right."

"Don't be too hopeful! It may take you an hour or two. I usually use pins in preference to looking up the sewing things, but unfortunately you can't pin gloves on."

"I'll tell you; I'll go get mine and save time!"

And off she went, and back in a moment, to perch herself on the divan and quietly set to work. Polly glanced at her. She never remembered having looked at her before, although she had roomed next door to her for three months. She was a little brown streak of a thing, quiet, badly dressed, and uninteresting looking; just the kind of person who makes no impression whatsoever. Polly remembered that she had seen her slipping through the halls and in and out of the dining room, but she had never said more than a passing "good morning" to her.

"I think you're very good to come to my rescue this way, Miss Gray. You see its very hard to keep your clothes in any sort of order, when

about ten girls are using them all the time. The last dance I went to I raged around here trying to find something to wear, and arrived late to see my gloves, my slippers, and my favorite fan whirling around the room attached to other people. The girl





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who got the gloves evidently didn't wear my size—which accounts for their buttonless condition."

"There! They are on good and tight now."

"Thanks! I'm going to wear a red gown, which is in the bottom of that trunk over there. "Will you get it out for me?" The girl lifted the trays out one by one, fingering the dainty gowns and pretty feminine things tenderly. She took out the red gown and held it up before her.

"Just think of wearing that!"

"You like it?"

"I never saw anything so lovely before."

There was a flush on her face and a little excited sparkle in her eyes as she helped Polly on with it, touching it here and there with breathless exclamations. She pinned up a stray curl of Polly's hair and handed her her wrap and gloves and fan, all with the eager delight of a child at a new game.

"Now you're all ready," with a sigh half satisfaction, half regret. Polly divided the violets she held in her hand, and leaning over she pinned them on the collar of Miss Gray's ugly gown.

"A thousand thanks to you," she said.

"Are they for me?" said the girl, with a quick flush, and then she turned and ran out of the room.

It was very late, and the lights in the hall were out, when Polly groped her way to her room, carefully falling over the table and the water-cooler in her attempts to be quiet. As she got to her room, the next door opened and Miss Gray came out.

"Did you have a good time?"

"Yes; fine! Why aren't you in bed?"

"I can't sleep. May I come in with you a moment?" Polly was tired.

"If you like," she said bluntly, turning up the light. Miss Gray stood irresolutely at the door. She looked white and pinched and almost elf-like with her hair about her face.

"Why, what's happened to the room? Did you clear it up?"

"Yes. I hope you don't mind."

"What did you do it for?"

"Well, I didn't have anything else to do, and I have to do something to help forget."

"Forget?"

"Yes, forget how much I want to go back!"

"Back where?"

"Home—Waynesville."

"You don't like the University then?"

"Like it? I hate it, I hate it, I hate it! I've been here three whole months, and no one has spoken to me, no one has looked at me, they avoid me as if I were a leper! I hate you, all of you, with your selfishness! I'd go back to-morrow, if it wouldn't break her heart."

"Break whose heart?" said Polly gently.

"Ma's. She's been working for years to get money enough to send me to college. She always said that she never had any education, nor any good time when she was a

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girl, because she had to work so hard, and she was bound I should have it all—college and society and fun and everything—and she's planned for it and worked for it for years; and I can't go back. I've just got to bear it the best I can. You needn't think I want to be pitied—I don't! I hate you with all the rest; you've roomed next door to me for three months and you've never looked at me any more than if I'd been a worm!" And without another word, she marched out of the door and down the hall.

* * * * *

"Hello Polly, Polly, pretty Polly, you back again? I thought you weren't coming till to-morrow. Had a good time?"

"I've had a few days' relief from dormitory food. Need I say more?"

"Don't, don't! Hello—o everybody! Polly's back again——"

"Sh—!" Said a girl sticking her head out the door. "Can't you remember?"

"Oh! I forgot!"

"Forgot what?" Said Polly.

"That little Gray, next to you, is sick—they had to send for her mother. She just came to-day; funniest looking old thing you ever saw!"

"Is the girl very sick? Have any of you been to see her?"

"We don't any of us know her. She's got some kind of brain fever from over-study or worry or something."

"I'll see you later," said Polly, and she went down the hall to Miss Gray's room and knocked.

"Come in!" Said a strange voice, and Polly opened the door. A thin angular woman sat by the bed where Martha Lavinia tossed and turned.

"This is Mrs. Gray? I am Polly Sewell. I've been away a few days and just this moment heard of your daughter's illness."

The woman's face brightened.

"Well," putting out her hand, I wuz wonderin' where you wuz! Lavy hes sed so much about you, an' told us how chummy you two wuz, thet I've been mighty anxious to see you."

Polly looked at her in surprise and then glanced toward the bed to meet the eager pleading eyes of Martha Lavinia fixed upon her.

"Your daughter and I are very good friends."

"Yes, she writ' me how you two went to parties, and theayters and the opery together, an' what fun you wuz havin'!"

"Mother, you musn't talk about that to Miss Sewell!"

"Why not, aint she your best frien'? Polly, an' Marion, an' Catherine; we know 'em all. Pa an' me, we've read the letters over so many times. Where are all them girls anyhow?"

"They've been afraid to come for fear they would disturb—your—Ma, Martha. They're waiting until she's better."

"Well, I want to see 'em all before I go back, so as I can tell Pa about 'em, an' I want to see them fellers that Lavy's been writin' about, the ones thet's always sendin' flowers. Are they around as much as ever?"

A defiant glance at Polly—then—

"Yes, mother."

"I always knowed Lavy 'ud have a good time when she got here, and we worked

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GEO. H. HEAFFORD,
GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT

hard to git her off, pa and me, didn't we, honey? Pa, he didn't set much store by college education, but I—"

"I'm afraid we are tiring Martha. I'll go now and come back later." She went and bent over the girl and touched her hot forehead with her hand—"It's all right, dear, I understand."

Polly went down the hall putting her head into several rooms to say—

"Come into my room a bit, will you?"

Eight or ten girls followed her and made themselves comfortable around the room. Then Polly told them all she knew about Martha Lavinia Gray. "And now I want every mother's son of you to go and see her, and ask about her and send her things, and see if we can't kind of make it up to her."

They didn't say much, they talked about irrelevant things, and one by one quietly slipped away.

For the next week flowers, inquiries, and callers poured into the Gray room where Martha Lavinia, all unconscious, moaned and talked about Polly and hops and home, and a jumble of other things, and where her mother sat always at the bedside, watching.

At last the doctor said the girl could be taken home. The morning before they left, Polly, having gotten Mrs. Gray out of the way on some pretext, marshalled her host and marched them into Martha Lavinia's room.

"They've all come to say good-bye," she explained.

"You're very good to come. It seems like a dream to have you all here—so many nights I've pretended that you all dropped in, just the way you do in Miss Sewell's room, and now just as it comes true I have to go away." She lifted herself up on her elbow. "You've been very good since I've been sick—I'm sure you've meant to be kind, but you only hurt. You only pity me, you could never take me in as one of you, I'm not your kind. I'm not wanted here; there's no place for me; and I'm glad to go back home where everybody knows me, and it doesn't make any difference about your clothes. Yes—you're sorry now, you'd help me now if you could—but next time don't wait until it is too late."

She looked at them almost scornfully. They didn't try to defend themselves, they just went over and shook hands with her and slipped away.

The Evolution of the Curl

The baby girl has golden curls, wafted
by summer winds.

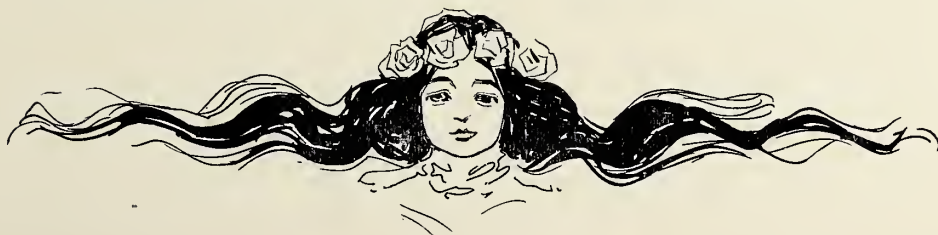
The fifth grade lass—the curl age passed
—her hair a ribbon binds.

The high-school miss, just right to kiss,
has locks done up so neat.

The college girl with "pomp" and curl,
has coiffure quite complete.

In middle life, when she's a wife, it's
plainer than before.

And when she's old—all must be told—
her hair comes from the store.



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Reverie of the Unkissed.

THE Winter Quarter was ending when, after her last examination, she came down to Cobb first landing. She looked at the storm without and the clock within—twenty minutes to wait. She sat down on the window-seat which some woman dean has immortalized by saying that no self-respecting girl ever sat on it. Then she began to think.



Pretty soon I am going away from this white campus, the gray buildings, the stairs and halls of this crude, new University that I love. Thirty-three majors have I, thirty-three months of steadfast work, folded compactly away in the Recorder's office, and in the paths of my brain. They are my only souvenir.

Down the steps comes Miss King, pretty and much-loved. I never saw her here so late before, and alone. Oh, there beneath the clock is a man straightening himself; he hears the ring of her heel-plates on the stairs. A huge white C advances. Now, a narrow double chain of footprints stretches across the snow to Foster—very narrow.

She does not come from a late class to find the empty hall awaiting her, the bald red walls, alternate strips of rubber-padding and iron stairway, and beyond "the bitter breath of the naked sky,"

and loneliness. I have done it again, and again. Passing in front of that clock never gave me a single pang—of joy. One seat in the lecture room is the same to me as another. I always have both of my gloves. I habitually destroy all my letters, and am no authority on the promptness of mail delivery. In the bowl on my study table there is no sweetness but the fragrance of the roses.

I remember a girl who shared my gymnasium dressing-room with me one quarter. Sometimes she undressed in a hurry, and I saw through the lacework of silk on her breast, a blue note blotting the whiteness. And often on summer nights, have I cantered wistfully beside the Jackson Park lagoon, where little boats float out. Oftener still have I reined my horse to watch the loiterers along the lake. And last night I left my cramming to see a carriage from my window. A man helped in the white, softly-cloaked figure. The door slammed presently, and they rolled away. It was Miss King, I suppose.

What was it the chamber-maid told of Miss King? Oh yes, about a History Fellow. The maid from the fifth floor saw Miss King (near the dining-room) holding a derby. Owing to the darkness of the fourth landing, Miss King's hands were invisible. On the third story, as the maid came down, she discried the derby at Miss King's feet. From the second flight, the maid could not see Miss King at all, but when she got way down Miss King asked her if she saw any hairpins on the rug.

To have something warm, and living, and human near me. To touch it when I



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want, and be caressed in turn. To know that someone cares. To care, myself, intensely. Am I to miss my girlhood's coronet, or is this just dreariness before the dawn?

* * * * *

A coupé drove into the little oval before Cobb, and the girl went down to it. Her reflection in the coupé window answered her question. She lifted the heavy seam of her glove to her teeth, and bit it. She knew she was sentimental, but that is the only viciousness left a girl.

The Women's Weekly

Marvelous ematiation,
Slow idea incubation,
And many kindred faults were found
With our college publication.

The women grew benevolent—
Though men called it malevolent—
And said they'd print a weekly in
Which beauty should be prevalent.

They tackled it ambitiously;
The men all laughed maliciously,
And said a weekly by the girls,
As a joke, would go deliciously.

They worked most energetically
To prove that, theoretically,
Their plans were right and that the men
Were wrong most diametrically.

Results were satisfactory
To girls, but the refractory
Young men insist, forevermore,
The effort was infractory.

Shades of Milton!

The Small Boy climbed up in his chair, and gravely surveyed the dinner table.

"Well, I made a awful break in school to-day," he drawled. "I hope I 'aint goin' to make many 'ez bad ez' that. The teacher wuz' laughin' all the afternoon, and fer all I know she may be laughin' yet!"

"What did you say, John?" said mama.

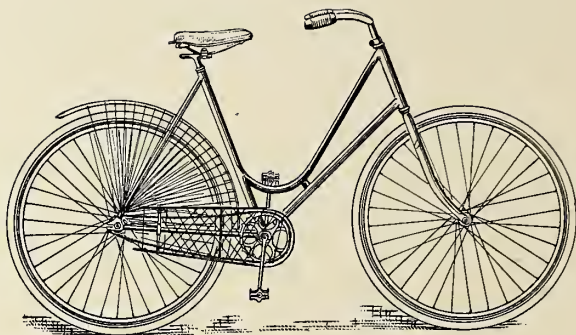
"Well the teacher wuz' talkin' about authors, and literchure, and Milton, and things, and she sez'—'John Milton wrote Paradise—what?' and nobody said nothin', and so she said it again—'John Milton wrote Paradise—what?' and I hollered—'Alley.'"

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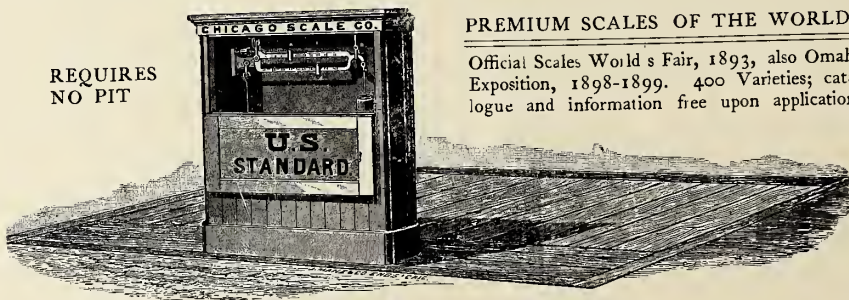
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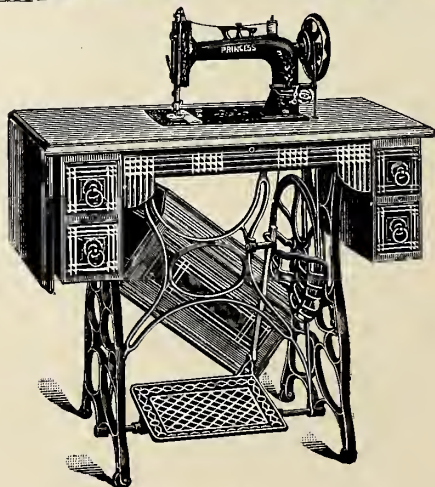
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Emory Cobb Andrews '00

Maestoso

Voice

Piano

Trail Mighty Mother fos-ter of gi ants from sea to sea. Thy hearth fires glow,

Out of the past so rich with thy blessing On to thy man-i-fest des-tin-y go !

Cantabile *f* *Piu mosso.* 8va
Hear Al-ma Mater thy chil-dren as-sem'bled Praising thy name and fath-on-less love,

ff *Poco e ral---en---do.*
Stead-fast-ly trust-ing thy glori-ous fu-ture, Call-ing for guid-ance from heav'n a-bove

Some Interesting Figures

CAPITAL OF THE FOUR GREAT BANKS OF THE WORLD

Bank of England	-	-	\$86,047,935
Bank of France	-	-	36,500,000
Imperial Bank of Germany			28,560,000
Bank of Russia	-	-	25,714,920
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A Reverie of '99

(Being fragments found among the papers of one
who left our midst too soon.)



The twilight drifts around me with the
odors of the past;
I catch the murmurous music of a
thousand eerie themes;

The smoke rings idly hover like the
halos of the saints
And hold my fancy captive in a skein of
tangled dreams.

* * * * *

For Percy Eckhart let us linger just one
paragraph
To drop a tear upon this comprehensive
epitaph;
"A year or two he lingered among the
haunts of men,"
Then sank beneath the adage "Alas it
might have been."

He seemed to shun us as the peaceful
shun the field of strife;
To Foster 'all his powers of love for use
in after life.
Let not the bumptious future prate that
they saw no sign
Of steadfast perseverance in the class
of '99.

* * * * *

And Burroughs, ay! well may you blush
—the truth will out at last;
I've heard the ladies whisper that he is
"awful fast."

I fear 'tis true, though understand, I'm
not here to malign
The swiftest man that cut a dash
in 1899.

* * * * *

Ralph Hamill on the gridiron, I'm sure
you will recall,
Or wearing out the campus grass 'round
Nancy Foster Hall.

Complexions were his specialty, I've
often heard him say,
And so you'll see "Skin Doctor" upon
his sign to-day.

* * * * *

And last, in love I linger o'er a friend
before I pass,
On whom we all depended for the spirits
of the class.
He never cared to study, he took no
high degree,
But need I mention, classmates, our
Jimmy Doherty.

You can not miss the liquid sound that
lurks within his name,
Nor yet his grace and humor, when he
answers to "The Same."
He was to blame for all our pranks and
yet you must admit
In vain he does not struggle who
improves the campus wit.

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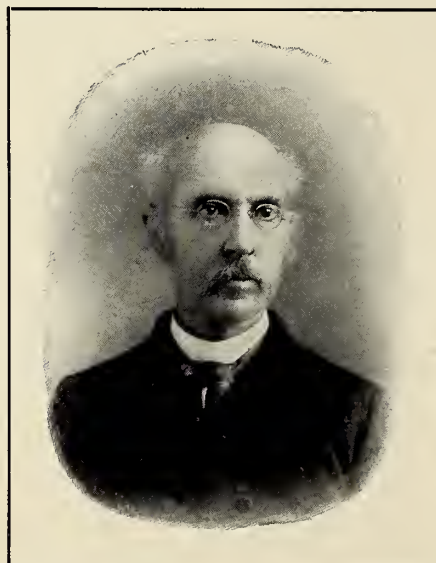
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Piano—W. Waugh Lauder, Hans S. Liné, R. Bishop Doane,
Sarah Larson, Estella Transom, M. Ola Berryman.
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“The Man Who Willed”

HIS attitude the first time she saw him, she never forgot, for it was a characteristic one that came afterward to be very familiar to her. He stood with his golf-clad legs a little apart, his hands in his pockets, his head thrown back, and his dark grey eyes lowered, necessarily because of his six feet, with an amused, rather fatherly smile on a flippant little freshman, a special friend of his. She thought him rather good-looking, and the dark eyes with the light hair quite effective. At least there was a fascination about both the face and figure, an alertness, that caused one to describe him as “very much alive.” She was a little afraid of him considering that she was a freshman and he an associate professor of thirty some.

This fear did not disappear after her first evening with him. She found that, unlike most men, he was not satisfied with a smile and some vague flattering answer, but that he expected her to keep her wits and be on guard. Her mental comment was: “Exceedingly bright—equally conceited—too well rounded to be a grind—rather indifferent—a thorough man of the world.”

As she saw more of him, she realized that when he entered a social gathering with his air of confidence and ease, that might have been offensive in a less competent man, his dominant personality seemed to pervade the place and make any other man seem insignificant. On such occasions a girl might have called him a society man; he flattered and danced too well to be anything else. But she quickly withdrew that epithet when she saw him at his desk, for she found herself quite excluded, in his studious air and scholarly gravity. The boys said he was somewhat conceited but on the whole “a rattling good fellow.”

So he appeared at that time to a mere acquaintance. But what had he been? There were many lines in the strong face; most of them traced a smile to be sure, but when the face was in repose, there were shadows of thought and of intense experience. What were they? She wondered too what had influenced his attitude toward women. He treated them with a gentlemanly respect, but it was hollow, and underneath it was a pessimistic distrust, a constant vigilance for the game of the flirt. One day over their glasses at “The Summer Garden” her curiosity was answered. In his eyes, all women were fickle, and he related how, in his youth, one woman had been false; all men were sports, and he recalled experiences of a foreign city with races, carousals, and prize fights. Then, with a sudden change, holding his glass up to the light, he said gravely.

“I would not have my mother know I drank a drop of that for all that I have ever accomplished in the world.”

After these confidences, there grew up a greater mutual interest. There was between them always the banter, each carefully watching the other and concealing interest under the mask of distrust and foolery. It was a fascinating game, and they were well matched. He would say sometimes, with a shake of the head—

“Yes, ‘when Greek meets Greek.’”

In those days she felt simply that he was masterful—supremely masterful. He knew that women liked to be ruled and that she was no exception. But in her turn



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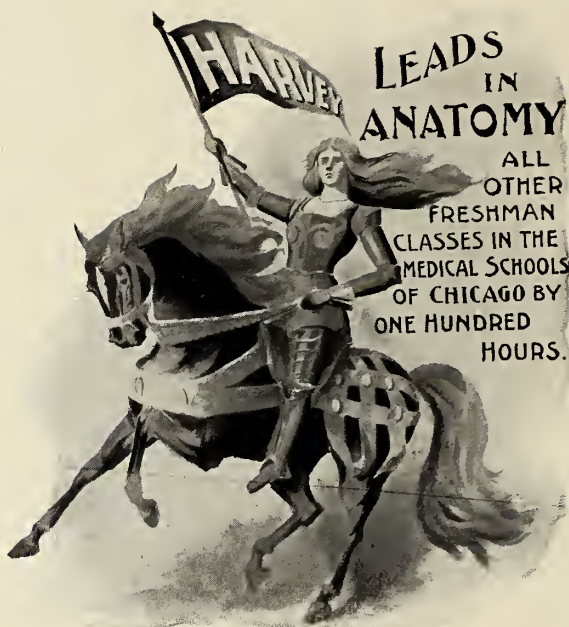
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	94-95	95-96	96-97	97-98	98-99
Rush Medical College, - - -	840	813	699	638	938
*College of Physicians and Surgeons, -	245	250	308	408	514
N.-W. University Medical School, -	380	316	328	355	311
*Harvey Medical College, - - -	50	121	151	191	248
*Hahnemann, - - -	264	231	218	175	244
Chicago Homeopathic, - - -	204	204	160	172	190
*Bennett, - - -	106	112	117	125	103
*National Medical College, - - -	123	185	200	121	101
*American Medical Missionary, -	40	3	63	99	101
*Illinois Medical College, - - -	50	75	55	43	95
N.-W. University Woman's Medical, -	116	130	120	98	79
*College of Medicine and Surgery, -				58	70
*Physio-Medical College, - - -	32	59	55	31	69
*Hering, - - -	97	57	52	40	57
*Jenner, - - -			96	81	57
*Dunham, - - -	30	30	47	40	45

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she swayed him through his jealousy. She had seen the dark eyes full of mirth and grave with interest, but that was not all, and she was soon to see them in an entirely different mood. It happened at the Washington "Prom." Another man had by mistake claimed his dance, and she had innocently but willingly given it. When he saw her supposed cut, how the gray eyes darkened and flashed with anger and jealousy! He said something about her "game," about the man's "trick," and then—yes—he swore. Even in the surprise and disapproval of the moment, she could not help but admire his intensity. Then for days he avoided her, and when they finally met, his words were:

"A man hates to meet a girl when he knows she has seen him make an ass of himself."

Again, a man friend called her Elizabeth. There was a dark frown as he blusted out:

"I never called the lady anything but Miss Wendel."

Thereafter, however, he too called her Elizabeth with an assumption of right that no one disputed.

The spring went and the summer quarter came. The dark eyes had changed. They were soft and they followed her. His manner too had lost its sarcastic tinge and was solicitous, almost deferential. Sometimes, as they walked in the wood, he would lag behind to admire the grace of the lithe figure and the sunlight on her hair. The one thing he dreaded most was to be thought sentimental, and he confusedly denied having likened her voice to the spirit of the wood.

He lay on the cool bank looking up at her. Suddenly he flashed out jealously.

"How many have there been before me—come—how many?"

She was idly marking a cross on a smooth white stone and did not answer. With an impulsive gesture, he caught her wrist.

"Swear by this cross, there were less than ten!"

But she did not swear.

"Do you know what a temptation you are to me, little girl? You wheedle the old man and make him forget his ambition and waste his time."

Not long afterward there was a long talk.

"Elizabeth, I have been brought up from a child with a dread of debt, and a horror of poverty. I do not believe in the romance of two people sharing poverty—and all that. I have brains and if I give up everything for my ambition, I will succeed. People have sometimes come in my path, and turned me aside for awhile, but I can't do it—I have my ambition. I have a new position offered me out West, that I have decided to accept, and tomorrow I am going."

As she watched him walk away that day, he seemed to her, with his masterful stride and determined bearing, almost will and ambition personified. She remembered how he had looked at her, and said to herself:

"Yes he would sacrifice everything, and he will succeed."



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Student Etiquette

THE fourth Journal volume falls up against the sixth because the fifth is not there. And where, oh where, is that Century Unabridged of a Villamovitz Mullen-dorf? No one in the library is reading him, and he is too big to be swiped safely.

I perceive the class know-it-all sitting on the shelf-ladder, with the fifth Journal volume on her decorously-spread-out skirt. I have the bad taste to gaze hungrily at her book. She keeps pulling her skirts, and holding on to the ladder.

I am making her nervous, so I walk around to stare at her from in back. The ladder—heavens, if she isn't sitting on Villamovitz!

"Pardon me, madame," say I, brutally, "won't you take a chair?"



I say, old man,
What time of day?
Ah, who's the fairy, by the way,
Who smiles on time
From out your case?
By jove, a mighty pretty face!
Your sister, say you.
Well, that's strange,
For certain I within the range
Of former visions can recall
She was my sister too, that's all.

Broke, Broke, Broke.

Broke, broke, broke,
On thy cold, gray piles, O, U!
For the campus and the lecture
And the longing for the true.
Oh, well for the boarding-house dame
That many there are who pay.
It pains us much; we drop a tear,
And silently turn away.

And the stately Profs. go on
To Cobb, through slush and mud;
But we sigh for the ring of the vanished
coin,
And our hearts sound the D. S. thud.
Broke, broke, broke,
'Twas the song of our freshman year;
And the registrar keeps up the jar
The longest day we're here.

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The Man who Flunked Me

ALAS, he is coming behind me. I hear his catarrhal breathing. The iron stairs shake under his heavy heel, and his fat shadow is thrown before me. Now he draws his hat from his ambrosial hair. A leg encased in a trouser of the pajama variety is planted on the step beside me. In my eyes the tears rise thickly as he enquires.

"Still clibbig ittelectual hides, Biss Johdes?"



The Finish of Drew

SCENE—A wilderness of cissoids.

"Put down your notes!" shouts the professor.

"I c-can't re-remember the formulae," unhappy Drew explains, clinging to his note-book.

"Draw the figure!" bawls the professor.

So Drew draws a fresh diagram, and letters it, contrary to custom, with two l's, an h and an e.

THERE is an excitement in flunking that is seldom equalled and never excelled. Take a required history class, or stop—geology will do very well. Sit in the front row, and put your pen across your note book. Perhaps your brazen front will deceive him. But no, his eye is upon you.

"When is the Erosion Cycle mature?"

"When, indeed? He calls on the woman at your left. A shiver runs up your humerus. She does not answer. You forget the question. He asks the man behind you; your spine chills up through your vertebrae. What *was* that question? Bicycle, automobile—Oh, laudes domino, the man knew it. At least he said, "Slopeisatits-maximum." Intelligent man.

* * * * *

He progresses from class. Groups of people rotate reverently as he passes.

"He walks quite easily," they whisper low.

"Left knee still stiff, I see."

"Wasn't the cast taken off?"

"Yes, from His thumb," bitterly.


A girl stands near Him. She does not let her eyes meet his because she knows He cannot take off His hat.

"What is He thinking of?" she muses.

Presently a man approaches, prostrates himself, then touches His shoulder with tender sacrilege.


"How's the eye?" he questions, guardedly.

"Our Eye is Well," Royalty responds.




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How it Came and Why it Stayed

A PARTY of half a dozen young Americans in the brilliantly lighted and elegant salon of the Trochanda hotel, at Havana, were smoking Cuban cigars and talking of many things—often of the Spanish war, which had brought them thither and left them. The subject exhausted itself. A pause, then June Condon: “Elleridge, you promised that you’d tell us, when there was time, why you don’t have that baby ring cut off your hand. Isn’t it a story?”

George Elleridge, a handsome light-haired New Englander, who was in the postal service, lazily raised his left hand and regarded a slender gold ring, in which a single small diamond glittered. It had cut deeply into the flesh of the finger, and both this fact and its size, suggested a trinket of babyhood, never removed.

“Oh, sort of a story, fellows,” he drawled. “You know I was over here with the 76th, early in the game, and we saw a good deal of the fun. One dark night I was sent with a small squad to reconnoitre out along the Fernando road ten or twelve miles and return. We were just starting back when I saw an old plantation farmhouse in flames, and a gang of black-hearted bandits just starting on the run with the old planter and his wife and daughter—deuce of a pretty blackeyed Spaniard. There had been only two servants, and the fellows had finished them and thrown them into the flames. Well, we drove the brutes off and took the old man and the women into the city with us, for they said they had friends there. Not much of an affair, you know, only one of the sneaks winged me in the left as they ran. It was slight and didn’t trouble me much, especially as I was interested in the girl’s talk on the way in. You know how a fellow will take a fancy to a pretty girl sometimes—especially if she happens to be in hard luck any way at all. Seems like tears always brighten up bright eyes and make them more potent. Well, that night I saw them to a fine home in the city, which I since learned the rich old Spaniard, her father, owned, and which was occupied by her uncle. Of course I had to call again to see how she came on, and in fact I went pretty often for a week or so, then the wound made me trouble and brought on the beastly typhoid, and I went ‘bug.’ She came to see me every day, and some days I knew it, and some I didn’t. But when I woke up from a long sleep she was sitting there by me, and holding my hand, and I couldn’t make out how the hand had got so thin, for it’d been a good while since I’d seen it before. But I knew her, and I said something to her, I don’t remember what, and she slipped that ring from her own finger to mine, and it went on easy. Then she bent over and kissed me. So you see, fellows”—Elleridge laughed rather nervously, as a man making an admission—“you see where I got it, and why I keep it, and how it came on that particular finger, and—yes—and why I stay in this country.”



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Allowance in winter
But her gowns must be killing in summer.

The 'Varsity girl in the summer !
Any day you may hear the men hum her
Praise in phrase
And other loud ways,
As her rivals grow glummer and glummer.
Her cheeks glow so ruddy,
'Tis freedom from study,
Makes the maiden a winner in summer.

“**A** FLUNK notice,” mused Jack, as he picked up the yellow envelope the postman had slipped under his door in Snell hall training quarters. “It’s the new dean’s handwriting, too; first flunk I ever got from that office, but have seen that scrawl on many a yellow envelope on the rack in Cobb hall.

“Needn’t open it, for it’s most likely in Biology. Tod told me when I registered for the course that that prof. would rather listen to a frog croak any day than watch a foot-ball game if he had a season ticket. Some of the profs. fail to realize that the signal practice on the foot ball team corresponds to Mathematics fifteen and twenty-seven combined.

“It’s done now. Pell will take my place in the Penn. game next Saturday, and my hopes for the All Western are blanked for the year.

“Let’s see how the new dean breaks the news. What’s this !”

“Dean Wells desires to congratulate you on your brilliant run in last Saturday’s game. It reminded him of a similar effort on his part in a Yale-Harvard game some years ago.”

“Well,” said Jack, “we will get the old man out to help coach the team.”

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The ladies that are there,
We say, without compunction,
That foot-ball’s a Staggy function.

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The Exception.

“WHEN you are as old as I am, child,” said Isabel to me, “you will arrive at the conclusion that a man is never both clever and good-looking. Every big man that I know is stupid, and every clever man is either not up to my shoulder, or married, which is worse. Masculine brains seem to come in small sizes.

Isabel is thirty and very good to look at. She always has nice clothes and she knows how to wear them. Men are rather afraid of her because she is clever and critical. They like to give dinners and theater parties for her, but when they go to call on her they usually take a friend along to help them keep up with her quick wits. She is fond of me because I am very young and very stupid. For this reason, also, she considers it her duty to instruct me in worldly wisdom.

“Now, for example,” she continued, “last night Mr. Comstock took me in to dinner. He says more bright things in an hour than most people in a lifetime, but it is impossible to look at him and enjoy one’s dinner at the same time. So I compromised by listening to him, and keeping my eyes on Dick Russell, who sat across from me. He’s quite the best looking thing I ever saw. Charlotte told me afterwards that the only thing he said during dinner was, ‘Aren’t the cards pretty to-night?’”

“Isabel,” I said, “you’re only saying all this to be bright and to impress me.”

“Really,” said Isabel, “you’re improving. You never would have thought of that a month ago. Now, as a reward, I’ll tell you something. I’ve found an exception to the rule.”

“Who is it,” I asked, with as much interest as I could summon, in view of the fact that this was the fourth “exception” that I had heard about that week. Isabel had discovered that the other three were “really intolerable.”

“That’s the most interesting part of it,” she replied. “I don’t know his name; but I meet him every day when I go down to the office to get father. He must be six feet three, and he’s really good looking—very bored and indifferent, you know, as if he thought everybody was too stupid to live. I’m sure he doesn’t like women but he’s just the kind of person that they’re always ready to let walk all over them. Yesterday, just as I got to Twelfth street, I dropped my purse. He picked it up and handed it to me—I’m sure I don’t see what you’re laughing at—and when I thanked him he said, ‘Not at all’ and looked at me quite hard.”

I didn’t see anything particularly brilliant about his speech; but Isabel went on to describe the man in detail, and I really got quite enthusiastic before she went.

* * * * *

That was on Wednesday. Friday morning I was sitting at the lace counter at Field’s, when Isabel came up.

“Valenciennes lace and white muslin,” she said, scornfully. “For your little parties in the holidays, I suppose. May I ask if you still have bread and milk for supper?”

I am used to that sort of thing from her, so I didn’t say anything. In fact, she didn’t give me a chance.



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"There is no exception to the rule," she said.

"Listen to me. Yesterday, as I was walking past those little grey stone houses on Indiana avenue, that father owns, the door opened and a man came out with a baby carriage. He got it down the steps and was pushing it along, and, my dear, it was *my man*. There was a woman in the window—oh, it's too awful to tell—but she did, and he kissed his at her.

I think Isabel saw the funny side of her story as she told it, but suddenly a wild expression came over her face. She clutched my arm so that it was black and blue for a week.

"Look," she gasped.

A man had just sat down at the counter. He was very big and good-looking, and appeared to be greatly bored. From one of his huge gloves he fished out a scrap of Hamburg edging.

"I beg your pardon," I heard him say in slow, indifferent tones. "May trouble you to show me something to match this?"

When I turned around, Isabel had gone.

"Labor no charm to my existence lends;
I love to dream: there my ambition ends."
A freshman wrote at the end of his theme.
Next day he saw by the "trailers" gleam
That passing that course was simply a dream.

Somewhere or Other

(To Christina Rossetti, who didn't think
about such things.)

Somewhere or other, it must surely be,
The comfort that has been so long denied—
The pocket that my dressmaker has moved around,
And placed "behind, a little to one side."

Somewhere or other, may be near or far,
Past dart and seam, clean out of sight.
I almost thought I felt it then—
Only my left hand groping with my right.

Somewhere or other, may be far or near,
With just a fold, a pleat between,
With just the last hooks of a "pretty style,"
Clasping the thing unseen.



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The Home Express

Bless me ! this is pleasant,
Riding on a rail !

When the city's rush is over, and the monthly ticket shown,
And the platform's crowd has scattered like the leaves in Autumn blown,
Then the engine feels the throttle, as the racer feels the whip,
And sends its driver whirling for its little homeward trip.

*O the home train, and its quiver, and its shoot along the lake,
And its gladness that the day is nearly done;
And the tumbling of the wave crests as they flash and quickly break,
In the last, low, level shining of the sun!*

The clean cut man of business eyes his fresh-bought paper close,
Culling out the world's wide doings from the padded news verbose;
And the bargain hunter, sated, sits ensconced amid her gains,
Complacent o'er the patent fact of her superior brains.



The trainman punches tickets with his swift and easy air,
Like the man that knows his business of getting every fare;
And he calls the Hyde Park station in the strong, familiar ring
As he inward thrusts his body through the car door's sudden swing.

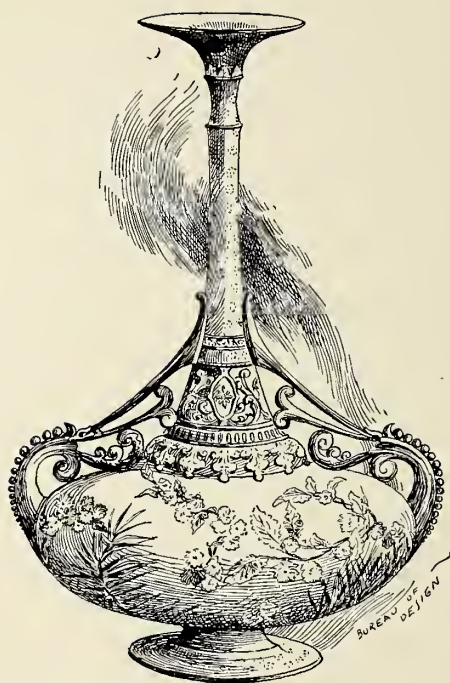
Meanwhile the conversation of the women from the clubs
Increases with the train speed and the whirling of the hubs;
And the latest sociology or Kipling's virile verse,
Or city art and garbage their gossip intersperse.

And the judge of human nature, as he notes their faces fair,
Knows these are they whose strenuous wills can strongly do and dare;
And his inner eye sees visions of immortal Art's wide sway
And clear-eyed Science gazing on a fairer, sweeter day.

So the city's strong-faced thousands spin adown the steel-set bed,
With the two red signals rearward and the yellow on ahead;
Till the engine feels the throttle 'neath the stations glittering light,
And gladdens waiting home-hearts at the gathering of the night.

*O the home train, and its quiver, and its shoot along the lake,
And its gladness that the day is fairly done;
And the tumbling of the wave crests as they flash and quickly break
In the twilight and the moonlight just begun.*





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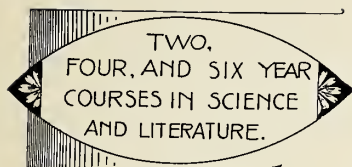
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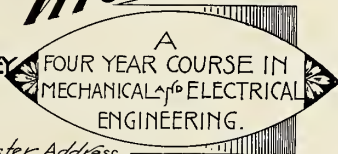
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